### WEATHER

Clear and warmer today, tonight

Stratton Dam - Friday 7 p. m. 60, today 1 a. m. 49, today 7 a. m. 43, today 10 a. m. 48, noon 60. High 66, low 43.

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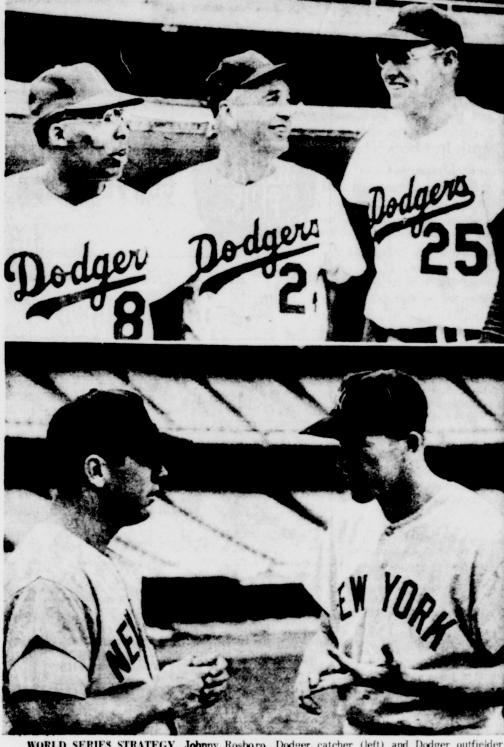
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# U.S. Warns Against Military Coups

# Await Third Series Game



WORLD SERIES STRATEGY. Johnny Rosboro, Dodger catcher (left) and Dodger outfielder Frank Howard (right) confer with Manager Walter Alston (top photo) as the Dodgers prepared strategy for today's World Series game at Los Angeles. With the Yankees trailing 2-0 in the series. Mickey Mantle (left) and Tony Kubek are shown engrossed in conversation (bottom) during Friday's workout at Los Angeles. Yanks are hopeful of stopping the Dodgers for their first victory. (UPI Telephoto)

Berber Tribesmen Reject Peace Offer

# Bella Moves To Patch Up Relations With Morocco

to try to patch up relations with neighboring Morocco as Berber tribesmen continued to build their revolt against him after revolt against him after revolts against him after revolt against him after revolts against him after

Morocco Friday. He has accused and Teniet-el-Haad. on the Algerian frontier in sup- Kabylie mountain town of Mich- alist organizations," the Berber ing the primary, said he would to the warehouse. the Moroccans of massing troops port of the Berbers and in hope elet, where the Berbers are under command said.

particularly ore-rich Tindouf. The chief of the Moroccan mis. Ou el Hadj.

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sion will be Algeria's foreign min- Ben Bella's forces set up road- ans to "unite with the people to way races in the primaries. At Nassau, capital of the Barrier Abdelaziz Bouteflika. He is blocks on most of the approaches denounce creeping fascism and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president's seat the September Grand Jury allegation and the Council president in the Council presi scheduled to meet Sunday in the to the mountain stronghold, but torture." They demanded a connow occupied by Charles N. Edtion of Joseph Heiney in June.

DiPasquale hit the rear of the hamas, the sounds of saws and Moroccan frontier town of Oujda newsmen found some roads un- gress of all "revolutionary ele- wards, veteran Mulberry St. bar- devices. with Ahmed Red Guedira. Mor-covered by the government troops. ments" to solve the nation's cri-ber, is sought by Councilman The confiscated property has occo's acting foreign minister. | Ben Bella's peace overtures to sis.

ALGIERS (AP)-President Ah- The Berbers' rejection of the the Berber command came in a

rests of militants, internments, Rebel headquarters are in the torture and the banning of nation- basketball coach. Hall, in enter-

old guerrilla leader, Col. Mohand ity in predominantly Arab Alge-duties. ria, called on the parliamentari. Both Hall and Duffy won three- ently the action nolled an indict-

U.S. Presses For More Accord

# Adlai Due To Continue Soviet, British Contacts

-The United States plans to con- to have shown a desire to reach and Kennedy administration offitinue contacts with Soviet and some accord. But they encouncials expect he will clarify some cratic primary British U.N. delegates to try to tered snags on almost every pro- of the mysteries of De Gaulle forachieve more than the token ac- posal. cord reached by the Big Three The Soviet Union's plan for a questions ready. foreign ministers at their meet non-aggression treaty between Some officials hinted that Pres-

venson was expected to keep in Pact bogged down ever Western on the chances of persuading close touch with the representating insistence that this be linked with France to return to the Geneva Dr. John Colavincenzo, Beaver Anthony Leon of Weirton ob- ground fog. Today's high range tives of the other two nations to guarantees for Berlin.

ish Foreign Secretary Lord Home trol. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was an agreeover the past two weeks, delebring up.

Despite the lack of progress issues Couve de Murville may both in the vicinity of the collihave been approaches from the have little military value anyway. West.

atomic force jointly run by West- Paris Wednesday.

ment in principle to bar orbiting gates remained optimistic in view There is, on the other hand, a sion. Dr. Colavincenzo said Mr. governments of Communist Czechof nuclear-armed satellites. U.S. of the new spirit of cordiality be- sheet prepared at the State De- Pidgeon's body was badly muti- oslovakia. Hungary and Bulgaria Five persons perished early today facial lacerations and another sources said such weapons would tween the Soviet Union and the partment with a number of questated, apparently by propellor for the purchase of American in a fire that destroyed a frame son, Harry Nesselrode, 7, had con-

### French Aide To Talk With U.S. Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) - French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The three ministers were said de Murville arrives here tonight, eign policy. They have a list of

the North Atlantic Treaty Organi- ident Kennedy and his aides also Accidental Drowning tended that mere ownership does tonight and Sunday. U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Ste- zation powers and the Warsaw may sound out Couve de Murville Ruled In Ferry Deaths gaming laws.

disarmament conference. into the host of unresolved ques- preventing the spread of nuclear pointments Sunday but will meet deaths of Philip McManus of ter the warehouse in the county weapons to non-nuclear nations, with Kennedy and Secretary of Pleasant Hills and Richard Pidg. seat. Cortex filed the charge ably had light frost last night. The Big Three foreign ministers but the Soviet Union remained State Dean Rusk Monday and eon of Mt. Lebanon, victims of against Phillips. wound up a week of talks here suspicious that plans for a naval Tuesday. He plans to fly back to the collision of the ferry Chris-

The only accord reached by Sec. ern allies would place nuclear. The talks will be informal, with- at Shippingport Tuesday. retary of State Dean Rusk, Brit. weapons under West German con- out an agenda, and officials said. Skindivers and searchers locat. Eye American Wheat there has been no indication what ed Mr. McManus' body Wednes-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- much more difficult for assistance army overthrew the government lic, might try to take over other could still represent progress if ed States has raised a warning to be resumed.

duras, whose governments were ing the action. toppled in quick succession.

withdrawal of the U.S. economic as. the two countries-making it that within a day after the Honduran duras and the Dominican Repub- juntas, undesirable as they are, spect for democracy

can military leaders contemplat- coups in the Dominican Republic Costa Rica.

Earlier in the day the State late last month. Going further than merely sus. Department suspended diplomatic The State Department's an. State Department cautioned that are in power. pending aid and diplomatic rela. relations and deliveries of mili-nouncements showed that admin-against any blanket condemnation. One object of the Alliance for tions, the United States ordered tary and economic aid to Hondur- istration officials have become of military takeovers in Latin Progress is to promote legitimacy

alarmed that military leaders, en- America. and military aid missions from The rapid series of actions came couraged by the coups in Hon- They stressed that military isphere and to help develop re-

of President Ramon Villeda Mor- Latin American governments. flag for any more Latin-Ameri- "We view the recent military ales and forced him into exile in In his statement Rusk said, and did not try to hold power too

"The establishment of and mainand Honduras with the utmost The Honduras coup came on the tenance of representative and conthe United States maintains that It made an example Friday of gravity," Secretary of State Dean heels of a military clique's oust-stitutional government is an essen-military seizures are no substithe Dominican Republic and Hon- Rusk said in a statement announcing Juan Bosch from the presidency of the Dominican Republic Progress."

they ousted an inefficient regime

However, high officials at the ington has to work with forces

and stability in the Western Hem-

# Hurricane Batters Cuba

# **Candidates** Eve Nov. 5

### **Duffy**, Hall Plan Campaigns; Other Posts To Be Voted

and Merrill D. Hall, High School moil. athletic director, are preparing to open campaigns for the Nov. 5 general election that will decide which of the two will move into City Hall Jan. 1 to take Mayor Bert H. Goodballet's chair.

and Hall, winner of the Republican primary, top the list of 23 candidates seeking 12 municipal ese war against Communist guer-sition with the legs crossed. posts in the biennial election just rillas. a month from today.

Elect For Other Posts Liverpool will elect a Council president, treasurer, auditor, solicitor, three councilmen - at hurt the war effort.

of the defeat of incumbents at of the defeat of incumbents at the primaries or officials running Return Of 56 On Wellsville 3 Of City In for posts other than those they now occupy, at least five of the 12 municipal offices will have new Seized Slots occupants next year.

Mayor Goodballet was seeking his third term when he lost to Duffy in the Democratic primary. Duffy, a veteran employe of the Harker China Co., is serving his first term as an at-large member of Council.

### Opposes Income Tax

resign his school post, if elected, Judge McClure signed an or- and Leonard Hephner will remain at Lisbon.

ment returned against Phillips by

George E. Willshaw, the GOP been stored in State Police headnominee, and Arch H. Smith, 925 quarters in Weirton since the raid. McKinnon Ave., the Democratic Cpl. C. W. Tighe said this morn-

Smith is general shipping fore- yet been picked up by Phillips, man in the finishing division of but the court order must first be the Midland Works of the Cru- served on the arresting constable. cible Steel Co. A resident of East Phillips had been bound over to E. M. Welch and Grafton. Liverpool since 1914 and an Army the September Grand Jury by Medical Corps Veteran of World Squire Jack Bryan of New Cumsuccessfully two years ago. Smith returned an indictment alleging With Warming Trend defeated Edwards in the Demo- illegal possession of gaming de-

Now In 4th Term Willshaw, a resident of Idaho the slot machines were stored in weekend. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

County coroner, Friday ruled tained a search and seizure war- will be 68 to 73 degrees and totry to extend positive negotiations Both sides pursued a policy of Couve de Murville has no ap- "accidental drowning" in the rant to allow the constable to enmor and the towboat Humphrey Three Red Satellites

# Mayoralty Monk Burns Self To Death 42 Already

# **Buddhist Horrifies Hundreds In South Viet Nam**

-A young Buddhist monk burned downtown Saigon. hundreds of horrified onlookers in Saigon's central market, throwing the Vietnamese capital into a new and potential. himself to death today in front of The monk, in his early 20s. American correspondents to the

dhists protesting alleged persecu- match. tion by the predominantly Roman Catholic government of President flames engulfed him but main- David Halberstam of the New By 8 a.m. (EST), the hurricane

In addition to a mayor, East patching McNamara to South Viet monk keeled over dead. the political-religious crisis had were only 10 yards away.

large and four ward councilmen. Minutes after the monk's of Vietnamese intelligence head-tal.

ing that the machines have not

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) barricades were thrown around. Vietnamese plainclothes

He grimaced briefly as the bleeding from head injuries. Florida coast and the Bahamas. Ngo Dinh Diem, came only four tained his erect posture as the York Times went to Sharkey's had been over mountainous southon the progress of the Vietnam-a traditional Buddhist sitting po-protect their equipment.

Three minutes later, his arms Sharkey's was not confiscated. One of Kennedy's aims in dis-raised stiffly before him, the

A leaflet thrown into the yard nearby hotel and called a hospi-

Police Post

Municipal Judge Samuel M. Cher. charred and blackened body top- quarters identified the monk as Fire engines, squads of riot potoff's post is the only one not at pled over, troops and police Thich Quang Huong. It said he lice and troops in battle gear full story is known in Haiti and stake. He is in a six-year term rushed in, tanks and armored sacrificed himself for the Bud-took up positions in the middle of Cuba, the death toll will be much that will run out at the end of cars rolled up and barbed wire dhist cause.

Signature Of Judge a Civil Service examination Mon-

Frees Machines To day night at 7:30 to provide an eligibility list for Wellsville patrol-

Cumberland Owner men, with one post vacant.

thorities in a raid on a ware- ice Commission clerk.

Owned by Bennie Phillips of it contains less than three.

years.

Counsel for Phillips argued that pect pleasant weather for the

for use by the public, and con- will be clear and warmer today,

not constitute violation of state. The downtown had a chilly 40

higher score in the exam.

The Tri-State District can ex-

cates the slow warming trend will

home. Two others escaped.

men kicked and pummeled three

Councilman Frank P. Duffy new and potentially explosive tur- down in the Buddhist lotus posi- John Sharkey of the National tion, pulled a can of gasoline Broadcasting Co. and Grant Wolf- Flora, stalled over Cuba, continfrom a small rubber bag, poured kill, also of NBC, were attacked ued the relentless battering of that The suicide, the sixth by Bud- the contents on his lap and lit a as they turned movie cameras on island today and hurled threaten-

The police stopped the newscab. They made their way to a

# Both parties chose their slates the primaries May 8. Because Court Orders 3 Enter Test Crash Injures Game Traffic

# 3 Cars Involved In Above Wellsville

The test will be held at the City An order directing the return Hall Council Chambers, according Three city residents were inof 56 slot machines seized by au- to John H. Grafton, Civil Serv- jured slightly in a triple crash reported today at Santiago, on the Noted especially for his opposi- house in New Cumberland June The test was set up at the re- of the traffic headed for the Lucrecia on the north coast. Se-

"Why did these deputies fail to "Why did these deputies fail to "Ann Connor, 28, of R. D. 3, Wil- maica to the Bahamas and the Ben Bella named the mission to denounce constant violence, arHe also is a former High School in an armore than School in a southeast Florida coast, keeping He also is a former High School impounded by Weirton Constable was named to the force. He re- ton St. and Patsy M. DiPasquale, small craft pinned down in port. The names of Charles Amato ing to the State Highway Patrol gerous winds, high tides and tor-

> machines to Phillips, and appart the exam within the past two mile above the Wellsville limits. Acklins Island to Andros Island mile above the Wellsville limits. All were headed south. The Con. Andros lies only a little more than Hamilton was named to fill a nor car and one driven by Knowl. 100 miles off Miami.

> > The woman suffered a whip ness houses were boarded up. vacancy. After the appointment, Amato filed a petition to have lash of the neck. Andy Grafton, 12 hours confounded predictions. 63, of 1206 Avondale, a passenger But forecasters told residents of and himself named, as he had a in the Knowlton car, also had a whiplash of the neck and Pearl or Elorida to get ready to take The commission includes Rudy Knowlton, 38, of Norton St., had F. Wilk, president, L. B. Kochert, a bruised right leg.

iously when his father's car 7 m.p.h. crashed into a pole on N. 4th St., Toronto, about 2:40 a. m. today, present course means that Flora at 7 a.m. today with a medium

Harry Nesselrode, 36, of 705 Orchard Grove Ave., was in "guard- night," the Weather Bureau said. Some parts of the county probed" condition at City Hospital with lacerations of the forehead ed that by tonight Flora would The county customarily gets its and knee and possible internal be battering Andros Island midfirst killing frost by about Oct. injuries. 8 but the five-day forecasts indi-

Toronto police said the father apparently fell asleep at the wheel and struck a large sign standard at a service station.

The child was admitted at

# **Dead From** Killer Storm

# Hurls Threatening Gale Winds Toward

Florida, Bahamas

MIAMI Fla. (AP) - Hurricane the burning monk. Sharkey was ing gale winds out toward the

days after Defense Secretary Rob-flames ate through his Buddhist and Wolfkill's assistance and he east Cuba for 22 hours. Such and Wolfkill's assistance and he least Cuba for 22 hours. Such a Duffy, the Democratic nominee, ert S. McNamara left Saigon with one Hall winner of the Republia report for President Kennedy ening body. The lotus position is did not fight back but tried to dissipated many a storm, and Flora had been knocked slightly Wolfkill lost his camera but out of shape. But winds still howled at 100 miles an hour

around her center. Nam was to determine whether American news correspondents men from driving off in a taxi-claimed so far by this most sav-

> Land friction over Cuba and a large high pressure area to the the cause of Flora's slowdown. At 8 a.m., the storm center stood almost stationary 70 miles south-

South Florida interests were warned to keep in close touch with future hurricane bulletins. Super-Road Mishap But Forecaster Paul Moore said the high pressure probably will hold the storm away from states

farther north. Winds of 75 miles an hour were on the super-road during the peak south coast of Cuba, and Punta

volved cars driven by Patricia seas from the north coast of Ja-49. of 1216 Avondale St., accord- The area of warning for danrential rains extended from Cuba

After a court battle, the admin- Knowlton car, shoving it into the hammers could be heard throughistration was directed to fill the Connor vehicle, the patrol said. out the night as homes and busi-

> Flora's erratic path for the past ern Florida to get ready to take

emergency precautions Winds of near hurricane force DePasquale was cited for fail-smashed against Ragged Island ure to stop in the assured clear in the central Bahamas just after War II, he sought the post un- berland June 29, and the panel Weekend To Be Clear distance. Officers said Wellsville midnight when it looked like and East Liverpool police were Flora would start a headlong

(Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 3) sprint this way. But then she dived back into City Child, 5, Injured the Cuban interior and was 75 miles southeast of Camaguey this a locked warehouse, not available The Ohio weatherman said it In Toronto Car Crash morning. The Weather Bureau A city child was injured ser- said she would move northwest at

"The slower movement on the Jeffrey Nesselrode, 5, son of could not seriously affect the South Florida area today or to-Forecasters at Miami estimat-

> way of the Bahamas. Tax Facts

Records show that the city income tax is being paid by 297 persons who are employed in East Liverpool but reside in adjoining areas of Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

# Duffy, Hall Of Mayor Bid

(Continued from Page One)

Ave., now is in his fourth term as councilman-at-large. An employe of the Standard Oil Co., he heads the Council finance com-

With Willshaw and Duffy bidding for other posts, only one incumbent at - large councilman is seeking a new term.

He is Councilman Robert W. Sample Jr. of McKinnon Ave., Republican. His service totals 11 years as an at-large member and Third Ward representative. Sample is a Crucible employe.

His runningmates are William Y. Orr of Princeton Ave., veteran furniture company employe w h o previously served three terms as Second Ward Councilman, and A. Stanley Kidder, 2112 Michigan Ave., who formerly served both as First Ward representative and an at-large member. Kidder is a Crucible employe.

2 Have Prior Service The three Democratic candidates for at-large memberships include two men with prior serv-

The nominees are Norman R. Bucher, 818 Bradshaw Ave.; Donald S. Hancock, 1450 Pennsylvania Ave., and James V. Flasco, 1837 Idaho Ave., former chair man of the city Democratic Central Committee and former roller rink proprietor.

Both Bucher and Hancock are Crucible employes and both served as councilmen-at-large in 1959

City Auditor Lawrence C. Applegate is bidding for a second fouryear term on the Democratic ticket, opposed by Council Clerk Lawrence J. Zollinger, 108 W. 5th St., the Republican nominee. Zollinger retired after 371/2 years as a clerical employe at Crucible. Renominated without opposition, Applegate resides at 1119 St George St.

Bidding for his 11th term. Treasurer Bert A. Dawson, Republican, is opposed by Leo Payne of Riverside Park, a retired Crucible employe who is chairman of the city Democratic Central Committee. Dawson resides at 1814 Lisbon St. He is dean of boys at the High School.

Assured Of Election

Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper, assured of election to a seventh tention for the crown, Miss the celebration. term, is the only candidate on

ward councilmen are seeking new of the Second Ward, a Republican, lot.

liam O. Grimm, 457 1st Ave., a planning department at Crucible. Richard Woomer, Richard Smith. carpenter at the Homer Laughlin Berg resides at 730 Bradshaw Harry L. Simpson and William E. China Co. and the Republican Ave. He is a liner at the Homer Blair Jr.

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Safety - Service Director Robert Owen is lining up various improvement projects for troops of the area.

CHESTER Launaromat

& COIN-OP DRY CLEANING CAROLINA AVE., CHESTER 

In Irondale Fete

# Wait Opening Queen Of Homecoming



Pretty Patricia Jean Nichol- | Nicholson became queen by seson, brown-eyed brunette, was crowned queen of Irondale's 23rd annual homecoming celebration at a program Friday night in the school before a crowd of several hundred.

Miss Nicholson, 17, is head majorette of the Stanton Local High School Band and her parents are Fire Chief and Mrs. Oliver Nicholson of Irondale.

The queen will lead the grand march at the homecoming dance tonight from 9 to midnight in the school gymnasium, with Paul Campbell's band to furn-

Union worship services Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Methodist Church, with Mrs. Pauline Paislev as chairman, will climax the week-long celebration.

One of four candidates in con-

Incumbent Candidate

Laughlin China Co.

at Crucible 18 years.

7 Seeking Election

To City School Board

either ticket without opposition, nominee, Murray resides at 1709 a portion of St. Clair Township, Cooper, a Democrat, resides on Etruria St. He is a Crucible em-will name three Board of Educa tion members from seven candi-Three of the four incumbent Councilman Kenneth C. Berg dates on the non - partisan bal-

also is asking his second term. Seeking the four - year posts, In the First Ward, Floyd L. The Democratic nominee is James which pay \$36 a year, are:

from a bouquet. Her court in-

cluded Jane Ann Henderson, Di-

ane Porter and Edna Coil. All

the queen also received a charm

Miss Darlena Workman.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Workman, was named "penny

princess" of the celebration.

accumulated the most pennies

to win over three other candi-

There will be a public dinner

served today from 5 to 7 p.m.

in the school in Irondale, fol

lowing the Stanton Local-South-

Field in Hammondsville. Ray

bracelet.

Murray, Democrat, is bidding for F. Cunningham, 149 Reynolds St., William C. Heasley, Joseph G. an employe of the production and Reed, Samuel W. Brown, John

> board but was defeated by a nar-John St., also a Republican and didate. Reed, Woomer, Smith, venna. also bidding for a second term. Simpson and Blair are making The Democratic nominee is Don-their first bid for a school post.

### Smith, a Crucible employe, held Scouts Clear Brush the Second Ward post in 1960-61. Obstructing Autoists

mer Edwin M. Knowles China Co. 12 of the Trinity United Presby-He now is a laboratory employe terian Church began a communiat the American Vitrified Prod- ty improvement project this morning, clearing the hillside on Penn-A former councilman also is a candidate for the Fourth Ward better view sylvania Ave. to give autoists a

seat, now held by Edwin B. Massey, who was defeated in the three weekends. Dale Thornton,

He is Robert G. Duncan, 575 scoutmaster said. Williams Ave., a Republican who Assisting the boys besides

### maries. Davis has been employed Lisbon School Board Will Convene Tuesday

LISBON - The Lisbon Board of Education will meet Tuesday at Voters in the East Liverpool 8:30 p. m. in Supt. Oliver School District, which includes the Payne's office

A variety of matters await ac tion, including workmen's com pensation insurance costs, two new board policies, hiring of an other substitute bus driver, pur chase of additional industrial arts equipment and adoption of Frence III and IV texts

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Deaths and Funerals

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# City Wife, 49 For Cuyahoga

Mrs. Juanita Jones Birch, 49, hoga County Democratic party who have returned to college, in interest in Pittsburgh Wednesday. wife of Samuel D. Birch of Birch chiefs have decided on Albert clude Tom Rawlings, Kent State Airman 1C George Casey, son Rd., died this morning at 5 at S. Porter as county chairman University; Mr. and Mrs. Doughome following a year's illness. to succeed Ray T. Miller, who las Logan, Asbury College, Wil-Mrs. Birch was born here to resigned several weeks ago after more, Ky.; Keith Burgett, Ohio been transferred from Whiteman

Charles H. Jones and Zelda Pierce 25 years in the post. win M. Knowles China Co. She it meets Nov. 14. was a member of the LaCroft Porter was nominated by Dan Jane Paisley, Muskingum Uni-Church of the Nazarene and its W. Duffy, acting chairman since Fellowship Class.

Mrs. Carol Burlingame of Calcut- elected county chairman. ta and Mrs. Joann Dailey of Salem; a son, Samuel H. Birch at home; a sister, Mrs. Frances Cline of East Liverpool; a brother, Charles Jones of R. D. 1, and three grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Dawson Funeral Home by the Rev. N. W. Shirkey. tion. Burial will be in Columbiana County Memorial Park.

home Sunday

### William T. Burton

LISBON - William T. Burton, day, police reported. health the past year. He was 78. 3176 Curry St.

Born June 25, 1885, in Wayne Headlund told police he was house about eight years ago.

lecting the odd - colored rose the First Christian Church.

were presented bouquets, and grandchild.

Services will be held Tuesday from a parking space. at 1 p.m. at the Henry Funeral Home by the Rev. James Moxlev. Burial will be in Woodland She polled the most votes, or Cemetery, Salineville,

Friends may call Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

### Infant Johnson

Services for the second twin son Highways. ern Local football game this afternoon at 2 at Henderson this afternoon at the East Liver- north for approximately 2,000 feet. Patton is general chairman of tery Chester

The first was stillborn Wednes- grade. and the other Friday.

include a sister, Juanita Ann alignment and grade. A detour on Pennsylvania Ave. ternal grandparents, Swaze Arm- ly three months. strong of Newell and Mrs. Cora Armstrong of California.

### Dock Johnson

Services for Dock Johnson of Brown served one term on the State Route 224. Deerfield, who died Thursday morning, will be In the Third Ward, the incum- row margin in the 1961 election held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at bent is S. James Welch, 1008 St. ir. which Heasley also was a can-the Wood Funeral Home at Ra-

Burial will be in West Ceme-

tery at Palmyra. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight and Sunday after-

noon and evening. Welch was employed at the for- About 20 boys of Scout Troop Washington added 664.313 items to its permanent collections in the fiscal year 1962. The institution preserves some 41.879.000 items including 12,534,000 books and pamphlets and 17,989,000 manu-

# Democrats Name Hammondsville Students Death Claims Porter Chairman Resume College Education

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cuya-Hammondsville area students, Mrs. Lawrence visited points of

Jones, who reside at R. D. 1. They decided Friday to recom- and James Leedy, Malone Col. (Tex.) AFB. She spent her lifetime here and mend Porter unanimously to the lege in Canton, and Kent Cline. was employed at the former Ed- party's executive committee when University of Chicago.

Miller's resignation. Porter, 58, In addition to her husband and said he would not resign as coun-Salem School of Technology: Bey parents, she leaves two daughters, ty engineer if and when he is erly Christen. Kent State, and

> Porter is one of the few Democrats Miller allowed to talk for the party when he was chairman. The county engineer also had Miller's backing when he unsuccessfully ran for mayor against Anthony J. Celebrezze, who was at odds with the county organiza-

### Friends may call at the funeral City Has 2 Mishaps With Minor Damages

Only minor damage was caused in two city traffic mishaps Fri-

325 Caldwell Ave., a former jani- A collision at 8:45 p. m. at St. tor at the Courthouse and one- Clair Ave. and Walnut St. involved jail today pending a hearing for time employe of The National a 1958 auto driven by Arnold the alleged theft of a payroll Brass and Copper mill, died this Headlund, 33, of Mort Dr., Glen-check from his employer, Rivermorning at 5:45 at Salem City moor, and an eastbound car op view Greenhouses, police said. Hospital. He had been in failing erated by Betty J. Gibbs, 39, of

halted for the stop sign and Mr. Burton was a member of thought Headlund had cleared the intersection when she pulled out.

Survivors include his widow, the A mishap at 3:40 p. m. on W. former Maude Johnson, at home: 5th St., about 50 feet east of West a daughter, Mrs. Helen Dennis of Alley, involved autos operated by Columbiana R.D. 2; a brother, Mary Ann Abrams, 21 of Shady-Russell Burton of Leetonia and a side Ave., and Myrtle Hale, 62, of check made payable to another 108 E. 6th St., who was pulling employe, the officer said.

### Palestine Area Road Section To Be Rebuilt Bank

eighths of a mile of Carbon Hill across the boundary line in Liv-Rd. in and near East Palestine erpool Township, the case was is to be rebuilt, it was announced turned over to the sheriff's office today by the Ohio Department of for prosecution.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson The project will begin 200 feet Motorist At Chester of Calcutta R. D. 3 were held beyond Martin St. in and extend Draws Double Fines pool Arner Home for Funerals The existing roadway is 22 feet Clarence Harrington, 38, of 922

day afternoon at City Hospital The improvement will result in rams. He had been cited Monday a 32-foot roadway, 20 - foot as- by Police Chief Clarence Lennens Besides the parents, survivors phalt pavement and improved after his car hit a parked auto

Johnson at home, and the ma- will be required for approximate- He pleaded guilty to failure to

people 65 years or older, compar- each. He explained he had intend ed with only about three million ed to report the mishap. He was 50 years ago.

RESTAURANT

INTERSECTION ROUTES 7 and 14, COLUMBIANA, O

HAROLD PETERSON, Manager

# James Everhart, 19, of 800

Dresden Ave. is to be arraigned Township, to James A. Burton making a left turn onto Walnut Monday before Municipal Judge and Frances McGranahan Bur St. when his car was hit on the Samuel M. Chertoff on a larceny ton, he retired from the court- left side. The woman said she charge filed by Deputy Sheriff Ronald Gause

College at Swannanoa, N. C.

Mrs. Iddings, Mrs. Beulah

Young, Mrs. Mary Gruszecki and

Youth In Check Theft

A city youth is being held in

Faces Larceny Case

charge

Police Capt. Robert H. Pyle said Everhart admitted the theft of the \$126.25 check after being questioned yesterday. However, he will not admit endorsing the

According to Capt. Pyle, the youth stole the check Thursday night and then cashed it yesterday morning at the First National

EAST PALESTINE - Three. Because the theft occurred just

with burial in Locust Hill Ceme- wide with asphalt paving 16 feet Phoenix Ave., Chester, was fined wide, with poor alignment and a total of \$20 on two charges Fri day night by Mayor Harry Ab

have his car under control and not guilty to leaving the scene of arrested a short distance away

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### State University; Ernest Leedy Air Force Base, Mo., to Abilene Airman Rct. Robert Twaddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Entering college were Sara

Twaddle of Pine Grove Ridge, a 1963 graduate of Springfield Local versity at New Concord: Ronald High School, is receiving basic Boyd and Ronald (Joe) Williams, training at Lackland (Tex.) AFB. Pvt. William F. Leedy, Ft. Kathleen Casey, Warren Wilson Knox, Ky., has concluded a 12day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Joan Leedy

Mrs. Jane Lawrence was host-Mrs. Don Pahl and children of ess to the local Jefferson County Wheeling have concluded a visit Home Demonstration group Tuesday night. The junior and senior with Mrs. Wesley Heiney

councilors, Mrs. Kathleen Martin Alton Shean, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Eunice Iddings, were in Mrs. Calvin Shean of Pine Grove Ridge, has returned to school aft The current project is knitting er recovering from an appendec-

Rogers Council Set ROGERS - A vacancy on Village Council may be filled at a meeting Monday night at 7 at the community Hall



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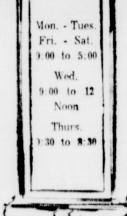








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### Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

### Lisbon Marriage Licenses

dent, Salineville.

### GOP Club Will See Film

secretary of the Trumbull County liams is president. Republican Club, will screen the film, "The Velvet Curtain," at the Pughtown Grange To Meet meeting of the East Liverpool Wo- A musical program will be prepresident, said all interested per- Pughtown Grange Hall. sons may attend.

### Student Enrolls At College

John H. Rambo, son of Mr. ericktown, has enrolled at Ken-

### Burger And Shake Drive-in

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2 for price of 1 to introduce Nora
Walker of Lewis - Weinberger & Lincoln PTA To Meet

Heavy fall rains bring many problems, not the least of which Heights Mothers To Meet is the far-reaching damage to Mrs. Mary Ellen Wheeler and ent-Teacher Association will meet night at Carolina Ave. and 8th sewage systems.

daily flow of water and sewage. nesday at 1:15 p.m. at the school. the gallonage capacity being at Mrs. Karla Barrett, president, least equal to the amount enter- will preside and Mrs. Ruth Curing in a 24-hour period. This is to allow for the solids to settle ry will supervise games. out so that digestion can take place in the bottom. An excess to Soldier Completes Course trophic to any system.

ing occurs? Water-laden ground forces water into pipes, and through cracks in walls and covcrease in flow, therefore, carries July 1960. His wife resides at Ar-Bill Pipes and The Laurel's. From view St., was in "fair" condition Hospital in Orlando, Fla. terials to the drainfields and cesspools . . . areas which are al- Eagle Members And Guests ready straining to dispose of tre-don't forget your Sunday night Lawrenceville Post Set mendous quantities of liquid become clogged with solids, and ler and his band for your dancing Post 163 will meet Monday at drainage areas overflow and be pleasure.-Adv. come health hazards to both humans and livestock.

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### Hancock Board Reset

James R. Geon, potter, and A meeting of the Hancock Evelyn Langdon, East Liverpool. County Board of Education slated Fred H. Ahlborn, field exam- Monday night has been postponed Show Tickets Available iner, and Norma K. Baker, stu- to Oct. 21 at 8 p. m. in New Cumberland High School. The Charles H. Bentz, executive until Oct. 21. Dr. W. Dale Wil-

men's Republican Club Monday sented by Jack Evans and his at 7:45 p.m. at the campaign five daughters of New Cumberheadquarters at E. 6th and Mar-land at a meeting of the Fairview ket Sts. Mrs. Ruth Crawford, Grange Tuesday night at 8 at the

### Monday Trash Schedule

Here's the incinerator departand Mrs. Howard Rambo of Fred-tions Monday: Smithfield St., Orment schedule for trash collectucky Christian College at Gray-Columbia Ave., Oliver St., Fair-Virginia Ave., Mulberry St., St.

Newell Lions To Meet dendale, Maplewood to the city Maryland Ave. limits, Park Blvd., Beechwood, Route 170 Calcutta beside Sky- Armstrong Ln., Mayberry Ln., view Theater. Home of the 19c Hill Blvd., Manor Ln., Midway The Vincent House

Hill Academy of Cosmetology. The Lincoln Parent - Teacher Driver Fined At Chester Now associated with Fays Health Association will meet Tuesday James Edward Allen, 42, of Co-Osteopathic Hospital. & Beauty Salon. Phyllis Johnson night at 7:30. Dr. C. Marvin Kinlumbus was given a suspended Glenn E. Hall, 9, son of Mr. SEWAGE SYSTEM evening appointments, FU 5-0820. ness.

Correctly designed septic tanks esses at a meeting of the Pleaseral purpose room. Thomas Doh. nens. are constructed according to the ant Heights Mothers' Club Wed- erty, president, will preside.

ers of septic tanks . . . water pours through manhole covers. Ft. Harrison, Ind. He is a 1960 at of Wells High School. and vents, creating an agitation graduate of East Liverpool High which prevents settling. This in- School and entered the Army in Dancing At Star Lite Cafe

party in the ballroom. Russ But-

### McKinley Group To Meet

Parents of the first grade students and teachers will be intro

lege. He is a 1963 graduate of votions Chester High School.

teria, and 60,000,000 aerobic bac- Tammy Bowersock, 9 - month. Colella Band. 10 to 1. Members Kaddies. A swingin' organ comteria, in each gram, and, there old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and guests.-Adv. being 28 grams to the ounce (with Francis Bowersock of Greenfield each bacteria reproducing itself Dr., Homestead Heights, remains Quota Club To Get Reports many times a day), this means in "fair" condition today at City Reports on the recent Canton Dr. Martin A. Adson of the sur ounces of Sea-Cal will regenerate Thursday afternoon after nearly luncheon meeting of the Quota Rochester, Minn., will address the SEA-CAL, the only insurance suffocating while at an East End Club Tuesday at the Travelers Fort Steuben Academy of Medifireman, administered mouth-to- ident, will conduct business. mouth respiration and other firemen assisted when the child be- School Board To Meet

At Liberty Temple, 929 Main St., Wellsville. See and hear the City Soldier Honored miracle ministry of Richard Hol-

### Revival Now On

brook. Netti Hawk, pastor.-Adv.

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### Grange Slates Dance

"The Starbrights." Dale Gorby the school cafeteria. Mrs. Rita may attend. will be caller. Proceeds will be Veness, president, will conduct used for Grange projects.

The ways and means commit. Beaver Boosters To Meet William Hudson Shavier, Army, board had expected to receive tee of the Quota Club announced Either a member of the Board Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Pantoni, Guernsey County, and Nancy D. additional bids for construction tickets may be purchased at the of Education or George Van Horn, 144 Beechwood Ave., a son, Oct. of an access road to Oak Glen door tonight and Sunday at West- executive head, will speak on the 4, at City Hospital. High School but was advised that gate School for the play, "Come 7-mill levy at a meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills, 410 the offers will not be presented that bloom the presented that bloom the offers will not be presented the liberty Players of Welleville day night at 7:30 at the high at City Hespital to the presented that bruised abdomen. He was treatbruised abdomen. under the direction of Mrs. Son- school. Open house will be ob- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dawson dra Michels, all proceeds will go served. George Dunn is presi- of Anderson Blvd., a son, Oct. for the operation of the Speech dent. and Hearing Clinic the club conducts at Westgate. St. Clair Group To Meet

### Street Sweeping Schedule

Fifteen streets are scheduled for Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Glencleaning by the city's mechanical moor fire hall. sweeper Monday and Tuesday, with the work beginning at 7 a. Cub Scout Pack 59 m. each day. They are: Pennsyl- Auction sale at the Yellow Creek daughter, Oct. 4, at City Hospivania Ave., Michigan Ave., Har-Grange Sat., Oct. 5, starting 7 p. tal. vey Ave., Elizabeth St., Globe m. Refreshments to be sold also. St., Wedgewood St., Palissey St., -Adv. chard Grove Ave., Princeton Ave., Erie St., Harker Ave., 1st Ave., mont St., Highland Colony, Gar-George St., Railroad St., and

# ing pleasure. Rt. 30, Chester, W.

### Westgate PTA To Meet

### Student To Be Honored

the designed flow can be catas- Spcl. 4C Dallas R. Pridemore, ter College in New Wilmington at 8 in the school. Mrs. Austin ell has been admitted to Salem Raymond S. Buzzard. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Oct. 16. A sophomore mathemat- Ford is president. What happens then, when flood-Pridemore, 900 St. George St., has ics major, she is one of 25 stucompleted a data processing dents who attained an average of Goat Milk equipment operator's course at 2.75 or better during the 1962-63 for sale at St. Clair Dairy, Phone

8 p. m. at the post home. Virgil Home Robbery Reported Williams is commander.

Hospital Group To Meet

## Neville PTA To Meet

pools, and drainfields - freezing John B. Adkins, son of Mr. and The Neville Parent - Teacher The Georgetown Zoning Com-Mrs. Elza Adkins of Glendale Rd., Association will meet Tuesday mission will reorganize at a meet-Newell, has enrolled in the junior night at 7:30 in the school. The ing with Council Monday night at accounting course at Canton Col. Rev. Harold Estel will lead de- 7 at the Borough Building. Tony

### New Post 70-American Legion | Dance Tonight at Abdalla's Wellsville. Dance tonight. Tom Tavern, Stratton, Ohio. To the

Hospital where she was admitted conference will be heard at the ical department of Mayo Clinic, Home. Delmar Hays, an off-duty Hotel. Mrs. Sallie O'Hanlon, prescine at a meeting Tuesday night

Only routine business is slated City Tavern Hearing Set at the meeting of the Board of Operators of a city tavern will

Pvt. Daniel Swoger, stationed for alleged liquor violations. Fulat Ft. Knox, Ky., with the 4th mer Bar, Inc., which operated Battalion of the 37th Armor, and the Shamrock Grill, 115 E. 6th son of Mrs. Verla Swoger, 7531/2 St., was cited for sale of malt Valley Ave., has been selected as liquor to a minor after a previous the colonel's orderly of the Main conviction for the offense. Post Guard. He attended East Liverpool High School before en- Firemen Investigate Smoke

### Seats Still Available

tering the Army in March.

### Coin Club To Meet

Calcutta Group To Meet A round and square dance will Mrs. Grace Paul, welfare chair. The East Liverpool Coin Club be sponsored at the Clarkson man, will be speaker at a meet- will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Grange Hall tonight from 9 to ing of the Calcutta Mothers the YMCA. An auction and trade 12 by the Grange with music by Club Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at session will be featured. Guests

### precede the meeting.

Oct. 4, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potts, 418 Broadway, Wellsville, a daughter, Oct. 4, at City Hospital. curve, went off the left side of The St. Clair Township Development Association will me e t of Sunset Dr., Industry R. D. 1, a daughter, Oct. 4, at City Hospi-

meet for a dinner Monday night Norfolk, Va., a daughter, Cindy were involved in a crash Friday at 6:30 at the Horseshoe Gardens Lucille, Sept. 27, at DePaul Hos- noon on Route 7 a mile south Restaurant near Williamsport, pital. The father's parents are of the intersection with Route 14. hamburger. Try us for delicious Ln., Cain St. and St. Clair Ave. Opening at 5 p. m. for your dinmembers will be inducted, ac- Anderson Blvd. cording to Thomas W. Miller. president.

manager. Open 9-9, afternoon and sey, president, will conduct busifine of \$10 and ordered to pay and Mrs. Glenn C. Hall, 1908 Ne- LISBON — Columbiana Country approintments FU 5.0820 sign at a hearing Friday night ing at home from tonsillitis. The Westgate Elementary Par. Chester. He was cited Thursday wood Ave., is a patient in Presceived salary increases of \$1,500 Mrs. Clarice Cronin will be host- Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the gen- St. by Police Chief Clarence Len- Ronald Long of East Palestine The raise was given after state

### Pughtown PTA To Meet

Miss Janet Robison, daughter of Hancock-Brooke County Mental of East Palestine, Mrs. Harley ting maximum salaries set up by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Robison of Health Society, will speak at a Richards of Salineville and Wil- the state for court bailiffs. Newell, will be recognized at the meeting of the Pughtown Parent- liam Caldwell of Rogers R. D. 1. Foster was raised from \$3,300 honors convocation of Westmins. Teacher Association Monday night Edward C. Brown Jr. of New- to \$4,800 as bailiff for Judge

### Woman Stricken III

10 to 2. Fri. and Sat. nights.- today at City Hospital, where she porting she was ill. She was ta- night. Lawrenceville American Legion ken to the hospital by a cruiser

Betty Lucas, 106 W. Drury Ln. told police Friday night a thief broke into her home between 5 duced at the initial meeting of Mrs. Wilma Nichols, president, and 9:15 p. m. yesterday but the McKinley Home and School has called a special meeting of nothing apparently was taken. Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Executive Board of the City The thief gained entrance by recarry them — constantly breaking Business will be conducted by Lee Hospital Alumnae Association for moving the upper section of a Hyder, president. Lunch will be 7:30 p.m. Monday in the nurses' 24-by-24-inch window in the bedroom, she told officers.

**Zoning Group To Meet** 

DeCapio is Council president.

bo. 10 till 2 a.m.-Adv

### Medical Academy To Meet

at 8:15 in the Fort Steuben Hotel in Steubenville.

Education Monday night at 7:30. be given a hearing Thursday at 9:30 a.m. before the State Liquor Control Commission in Columbus

Wellsville firemen were called to the home of Kathleen Osborne, 1512 Clark Ave., Friday at 5:50 for "Come Blow Your Horn" to- p.m. for a smoke investigation. night and Sun., Westgate Auditor. Too much material had been plaium. Tickets at door-Reserved ced in a heating unit and the \$1.50, General Admission \$1.00. smoke got into the house, firemen

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### business. Room visitation will Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, 526 Indiana Ave., Chester, a son,

4, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Ew-

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Sayre, 1055 Township Line Rd., Wellsville, a ator's permit. daughter, Oct. 5, at City Hospi-

### With The Patients

Mrs. Lucy Stewart, 131 W. 4th St., has returned home from the Court Bailiffs Receive

Calvin Cook, an officer of the beth Wilson and Mrs. Gary Dyke iffs. Previously, the two were get-

Central Clinic.

from Alliance City Hospital. \$300 as jury commissioners' clerk. Mrs. C. E. Lawton of Saint Ward is bailiff for Judge Joel H. Cloud, Fla., the former Betty Sharp. Manley of W. 5th St., is recuperating at home after an emergen-Mrs. Edna Watson, 915 Fair- cy operation at Orange Memorial

was admitted early Friday night The term "equinox" comes from after telephoning police and re the Latin words for "equal

# Traffic

(Continued from Page One) summoned to aid with the traffic

Two were hurt in three other Temple, including members and accidents investigated Friday and new candidates and their wives. Thomas R. Martin, president, early today by the patrol.

Gary Mumpire, 13, of Colum- was toastmaster. biana failed to make a curve and Entertainment was presented rolled over on Route 14-Alternate by the Heathertones of the Sweet about two and a half miles east Adelines. of Salem at 3 a.m. today. He re- A reunion of the Jefferson Conceived contusions of the eye and sistory of Steubenville is being ed at Salem City Hospital. The next meeting of the association youth was cited to Juvenile Court, will follow. officers said.

Roberta Jane Wollam, 20, of East Palestine lost control on a Mr. and Mrs. Nick Vorkapich the highway and smashed into a utility pole before overturning on Route 172 about three and a half miles east of Route 9 Friday night at 10:30. She was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital at Youngstown for contusions of the left leg. She was cited for driving left of center and driving without an oper-

Cars driven by William E. Galbreath, 68, of Rogers and Mildred The Newell Lions Club will Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nolan of Bell, 46, of Columbiana R. D. 2 by Galbreath's. He was cited for failure to stop in the assured clear distance.

# **Increase In Salaries**

costs for failure to observe a stop vada St., Wellsville, is recuperate ty's two Common Pleas Court bailiffs, Norman Ward and Earl before Mayor Harry Abrams of Mrs. Leora Grimes, 2127 Sher- Foster, both of Lisbon, have rebyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh. per year, which were effective

and Louis Newton of Leetonia laws were changed so that Comhave been admitted to Salem City mon Pleas Judges could award Hospital. Discharged were Eliza- salaries at their discretion to bail-

Ward was raised from \$3,300 Mrs. Anton Zaplata of Lisbon to \$4,800 for court bailiff, \$2,100 R. D. 3 has been discharged for assignment commissioner, plus

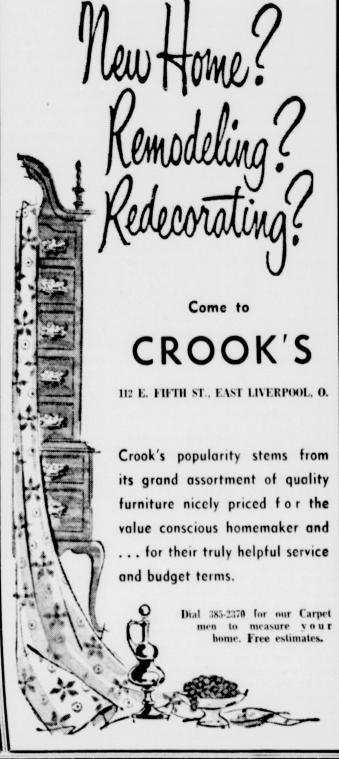
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### 90 Attend Dinner Of Scottish Rite

Ninety attended a dinner meeting of the Scottish Rite Association Friday night at the Masonic

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# The Logic Of Issue No. 1

Suppose you, the reader, had been asked what to do about the oncoming rush of young Ohioans wanting to go to tax-supported colleges and universities

These are the state's "war babies" the first shock wave of the population explosion reverberating throughout America.

We have had to build more elementary and high schools for them. We have been trying to build more colleges and universities. And still they keep coming.

Our voluntary schools have been expanding to the limit of their ability, soliciting money from alumni, friends and financial foundations. But they can't beat the bushes

The bulk of the money to expand higher education facilities must come from the public at large, because the bulk of the students will be attending schools supported by general taxation.

So what would you do, reader?

CHANCES are you would do what is being done by the state of Ohio through legislative action and the backing of a group of Ohio residents.

You would continue a one-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes to raise money for a \$250 million bond issue - \$175 million to higher education, \$35 million to public schools in distressed areas, \$25 million for water, conservation and recreation improvements, \$15 million for state buildings

You would do this because no new tax would have to be imposed and the one-cent levy on cigarettes would fall on something no one thinks of as a necessity.

And you would sweeten the proposition with those other worthy causes to keep it from being exclusively for higher education because some voters might balk at so much money for a single purpose.

THAT IS what any Ohioan would do.

This is what has been done in behalf of Ohioans by the General Assembly and a group of Ohioans campaigning for State Issue No. 1, as it will appear on the ballot Nov. 5. It is the only statewide issue in the

The job of its backers is to make Ohioans understand State Issue No. 1.

They believe understanding it will bring Yes votes.

They believe the proposition is logical. It makes sense. It is what any Ohioan would think of if he had to scratch up \$250 million in a hurry to underwrite a capital improvement program.

No new tax. Continuation of a tax already in existence for a purpose so worthy there can be no argument about it. What could be more logical than that?

### **Cultural Appeal**

The Civic Music Association has issued an appeal for more members or additional contributions from the general public to assure presentation of the five concerts which have been arranged for the coming season.

It would be a shame if lack of funds forced cancellation of the concerts, a fitting part of the city's cultural life. Not only would such an eventuality be a blow to the community. but it also would see a lot of hard work by a group of devoted individuals go by the

We hope the Civic Music appeal falls on

### Another Banana Peel For Uncle Sam

In Latin America, when an army wants to "save" a country, it "saves" it whether the country needs saving or not

It was time to save the tiny republic of Honduras last Thursday. In a brief, bloody revolt, military leaders ousted President Ramon Villeda Morales, who fled to Costa Rica. He was accompanied by Modesto Rodas Alvarado, his candidate for president in an election scheduled for Oct. 13.

Alvarado was the real target of the army uprising. In a campaign speech, he said if clected he would cut the army's budget because the country was spending too much

For the leading candidate in a presidential election, that was a blunder. As a matter of honor, the army had to strike back.

Honduras is small, only two million popu lation in 43,277 square miles. It's poor and underdevloped. Geographically it is important, however. It's unguarded Caribbean coastline is 500 miles from Cuba

Communists have long used it as a gateway to Nicaragua and other Central American countries. The present revolt can serve only to help the Communists improve their position and increase their infiltration into the Western Hemisphere

Just one day more than a week before. House been of what the second President Juan Bosch was ousted in the Dominican Republic.

These banana revolutions are not only an embarrassment to the United States and the Organization of American States but a great source of ammunition to opponents to the U.S. foreign aid program.

Uncle Sam may slip once too often on a

# Let's Worry About Congress

There is nothing to be gained by worrying about whether Joseph Valachi, the gangland executioner who chickened out when it was his turn to be executed, is telling the whole truth and nothing but the truth to the Senate

The man is doing whatever he can do on the witness stand to save his skin by telling a Senate subcommittee what its members want to know about the inside workings of organized crime. The question isn't whether he is telling the whole truth, but whether Congress can do something about the part of the truth it is learning. Valachi is not springing any surprises; he merely is confirming the existence of crime in the United States on a nationwide and highly organized

The purpose of pumping him before an investigating committee is to guide the Senate and House into remedial action.

THE QUESTION is whether remedial action can be and will be taken. That was the question raised when the late Sen. Estes Kefauver headed a congressional investiga-

Dear Nephew: You interest us when you

get on the subject of public leadership, be-

cause you can speak freely. You never

have been a public leader. You don't know

If you ever became a public leader, more-

over, you would not stay that way long, ac

cording to the rules our public leaders go by

But what makes your ideas interesting is

the possibility our public leaders are going

by the wrong rules. They may have too low

an opinion of their followers. They might be

Most public leaders rely on favors and

compliance to maintain their popularity.

They try to find out what the public thinks

it wants, then go through the motions of

They tag along until they learn which way

the crowd intends to move, then they run in

a wide circle to get out in front and holler,

"Follow me, folks!" This is their technique

IT IS DISHONEST, of course, because

they aren't leading; they are exploiting mob

psychology. A real leader makes up his own

mind about an issue and takes a position.

He stands on his personal integrity and asks

for support from those who agree with him.

Sometimes he takes a position that exposes

Sometimes a real public leader dares to

take a position he knows will not command

support for years and may not command

I remember when William Borah was a

fixture in the U.S. Senate. He hung on for

33 years, though he gave only passing at-

wrong about what people really want.

**Cotton Corners** 

what you're talking about

giving it to them.

of public leadership.

him to abuse and ridicule.

support even then.

tion of organized crime in 1950-51. Perhaps

not all the witnesses then were telling the

whole truth, either. But they confirmed what already was a strong suspicion, that organized crime flourished in this country and was largely immune to the restrictions of law that govern the behavior of ordinary citizens.

The masters and bosses of organized crime are not fly-by-night bad boys. They are rooted down in the national structure, many of them prospering cheek by jowl with law enforcement officials corrupted with big

THEY CANNOT get started and cannot survive without an arrangement with public

This is the problem the Senate and the House are called on to tackle when Valachi finally finishes his serenade. He is unimportant.

The ability of government to defend decent citizens against organized crime is

It isn't Valachi being tested. It is the government of the United States.

### By Truman Twill

tention to what his constituents were saying back home in Idaho. He didn't go back to Idaho any oftener than he had to.

His constituents finally got to believing it was enough just to have a senator who did his own thinking; that this was more important to Idaho than to have a man who would echo in Washington whatever was shouted from back home.

That was public leadership. Abraham Lincoln was that kind of a public leader. George Washington was, too, as were most of the early presidents. Woodrow Wilson tried it. John Kennedy has stuck out his neck on civil rights. And all the pundits, I notice, are writing pieces lately about the way Sen. Goldwater of Arizona has picked up a following by declaring that he believes in things no other political figure has dared

THAT'S WHY your ideas interest us. If you could get elected by saying what you believe, without regard to what is politically popular, you might be able to stay in office. It can happen that way on occasion,

The trick is to get elected. If you could figure out how to do that without being a sycophant, you'd have a great thing. You could bottle it and sell it as an elixir to put the old zingeroo back into the republic-the zingeroo that made it what it is today. Well, maybe what it was yesterday, I'm not sure sometimes.

Your aunt says to remind you not to go out in the night air bareheaded. She says she can remember how easily you used to catch head colds whenever you neglected to wear your cap. Regards to all.

COTTON CORNERS UNCLE GEORGE

Anything To Declare?

S. CUSTOMS

# **ILA Pressed To Load Red Wheat**

By Victor Riesel

none of the wheat which the long-

shoremen might load would find

Gleason was reported embit-

tered by the call. The longshore-

men feel they are being pressured

into an abandonment of a tradi-

tional policy which they have

backed up with more than pious

They believe they have lost over

\$50 million in wages over the last

decade by refusing to load or un-

load imports such as furs, glass,

textiles and vodka from the Com-

munist world and shipments such

as U. S. steel and machinery from

Gleason's estimate is that

at least \$12 million of the total

sum has been lost because of the

which permits one of its freight-

ers or passenger vessels to call on

SPANISH LINE ships, for ex-

and then proceed to Havana. Now

boycott of any shipping compan

America to the Iron Curtain.

this on to the President.

anti-Communist words.

The decision of the President of the United States to sell American wheat to the Communist world will not be sufficient to assure the flow of the

foodstuffs Iron Curtain ports. A second decision must be made by the president - and other officers - of the dock wallopers

union, the In- Victor Riesel ternational Longshoremen's Association (ILA).

So uncertain has the White determination would be that it assigned Secretary of Commerce Hodges to discover whether the ILA would load the wheat if the United States agreed to grant Moscow long - term credits.

On Monday, Sept. 30, shortly past noon, Secretary Hodges telephoned Ted Gleason, ILA president. Talking from Washington Hodges asked the union chief, who was in his New York national headquarters, whether the longwould boycott the Communist-bound cargo.

The conversation between the urbane Hodges and peppery Ted Gleason was of intense interest to the Canadian government too. The ILA stretches across the border.

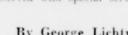
THE UNION has jurisdiction over some 7,000 of Canada's 8,500 longshoremen. Should the ILA decide to boycott the wheat shipments in U. S. ports, its executive committee could hardly develop an ideological schizophrenia and permit its Canadian "brothers" to load Communist - bound goods in such ports as Halifax, Montreal and Quebec.

Gleason listened carefully to Hodges' probing. The secretary of commerce said he would see President Kennedy shortly. Hodges wanted to know what to tell Mr. Kennedy.

Gleason replied that he alone could not set policy. If President Kennedy personally requested the longshoremen to abandon their boycott of Communist - bound goods, which of course would include wheat, Gleason promised to summon the union's executive board. This would mean calling in representatives from all major Gulf of Mexico.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Gleason is being diplomatic ices.





The world series takes Roscoe's mind off world problems-after which he usually welcomes a few problems to take his mind off

these days. He acknowledged that If the ILA should decide to boythe nation's foreign policy should cott the wheat shipments, the be set by the administration. pressure on the union would be enormous. Already the White BUT, SAID GLEASON, the House has talked to national labor longshoremen are entitled to their leaders who have influence on the own views on feeding economicalwaterfront. And Under Secretary ly chaotic Russia. He hoped that of State Averell Harriman has

tion with a prominent labor repits way to Cuba. Secretary resentative Hodges listened and replied - unenthused - that he would pass all But if the longshoremen do agree to load the wheat, they could not logically refuse to handle other Communist - bound cargo. How they feel about this is reflected in a telegram they dispatched on Sept. 26 to Mr. Hodges

and other Cabinet members.

had at least one long conversa-

THERE THE dockwallopers. not usually long on literature, put it quite eloquently. They said:

"ILA urgently requests that you reject any proposal to sell U.S. wheat to Russia. The membership and officials of this union are baffled as to why our government even contemplates providing economic aid to an ideological enemy who has vowed to bury us economically. We hope you realize to some degree wind up in Cuba to feed the Cuban Army and the Russian soldiers and technicians stationed there, whose sole purpose in life is to bury the United

ample, used to put into New York States militarily "The longshoremen in the the craft avoid the U.S. because United States would probably gain the ILA has refused to handle more money in wages than any their freight or passenger lugother American workingmen if the United States decided to trade The same is true of fleets from with Russia. Nevertheless, the virtually every country in the free longshoremen ... are not interworld. Except for the United ested in any of the so-called 'easy-States, only Greece has banned its money' and are going to object freighters from trading in any vigorously to loading any such cargo." That says it.

### Down Through The Years From The Review Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Miss

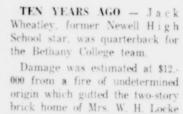
THIRTY YEARS AGO - A new Sunday School class of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Episcopal Church was organized and called the "Kings Heralds".

fashion with Communist Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crawford of Wellsville moved to the J. P. Tice homestead in Ham-

The 100th anniversary of the erection of St. Luke's Protestant ports from New England to the Episcopal Church in Georgetown was observed with special serv-

By George Lichty



Leanore Tebbutt of Columbia Dr.

Chester, left to make her home

Miss Louise Rose and Miss

Joan Altman, both of East Liv-

erpool, passed entrance examin-

ations to Julliard's Grade School

of Music at New York City.

in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Anderson of Forsyth Pl. Mrs. Alvin Arner of W. 5th St. was elected and installed as statistical secretary for the Women's Missionary Society of the Pittsburgh Synod of the United

Lutheran Church during the 35th annual convention at Jeannette,

### Odd Facts

Looking for better tire mileage? Rotate tires every 5,000 miles; never speed on dirt or gravel roads; steer clear of sudden starts or stops; heed signs of shimmy and road shock felt though your steering wheel as evidence of out-of-balance wheels.

Three thousand years ago in Egypt, children were taught to read and write at age 4. School teachers corrected their pupils' papyrus worksheets with red ink.

The Amish sect's 60,000 members are scattered in more than 20 states from Iowa to Florida. Some have moved to Canada and

# **Education Inconsistency**

By David Lawrence

### Literary Test For Voters Given Analysis

It must be hard for a president to avoid inconsistencies in his public pronouncements and policies. This very week Mr. Ken-

nedy pointed out the high rate of illiteracy among the young men who are examined for induction into the militarv service. Yet, less than

four months ago, he was David Lawrence proposing in his Civil Rights Message to Congress that, in the matter of voting qualifications, anybody should be presumed "literate" and eligible to vote if he or she has a sixth-grade education.

Certainly in these days when compulsory education for at least nine or ten years is almost universal in this country, few young men in the age groups being called for Selective Service have not completed the sixth grade of school

The President in his statement on Monday, Sept. 30, said:

"I'm deeply concerned about the fact that half of the young men who have been reporting for pre-induction examinations under the Selective Service system are being found unqualified for military service; and that one out of every four is failing the mental tests, which means, for all practical purposes, that his mental attainments are below those which should be provided by a grade-school education.

The President said that last year, out of the 306,073 young men at an average age of 22 to 23 years - who reported for the examinations, 75,043, or 24.5 per cent, failed the mental tests.

Now, these cases are by no means hopeless for, as the president points out, the Army during World War II established special training units for the illiterate. Eighty-five per cent of the 303. 000 who received such training graduated and went on to serve as regular enlisted personnel.

BUT THE FACT remains that

they had to have more education. They were not qualified mentally to serve in one of the most important fields of citizenship with the education they had. Yet Mr. Kennedy, in his message to Congress on "civil rights," on June 19 recommendd that, in the laws to govern eligibility for voting, the following provision be

"In voting suits pertaining to such elections, the completion of the sixth grade by any applicant creates a presumption that he is

The attorney general a year before had said that the states could fix any number of years of education as a standard, but that, in the absence of such a provision. Congress has the right to fix a sixth-grade education as fulfilling the requirement of "literacy" for voting in federal elections. It's not clear just where in the Constitution the federal government could derive such a

Three Democratic senators - responsibility.

Sam Ervin of North Carolina Willis Robertson of Virginia and Herman Talmadge of Georgia have cited, in speeches to the Senate, decision after decision of the Supreme Court of the United States contradicting the adminis-

tration's proposal. As recently as June 8, 1959, the Supreme Court upheld a North Carolina test which required a prospective voter to "be able to read and write any section of the Constitution of North Carolina in the English language."

JUSTICE DOUGLAS, speaking for a unanimous court, quoted with approval from a previous decision of the high court, which had said:

"No time need be spent on the question of the validity of the literacy test, considered alone, since, as we have seen, its establishment was but the exercise by the state of a lawful power vested in it not subject to our supervision, and indeed, its validity is admitted.

Perhaps, if the lawyers for various states quote this decision, they will be charged with invok ing "technicalities," but they will be able to say in reply that "the law of the land" or "the law of the case" should be respected. as the attorney general himself argued last week in his speech before the Missouri Bar Association.

The extent and significance of illiteracy is somehow being softpedaled in the civil rights controversy

The implication is that the Southern states are abusing their discretionary powers in determining the eligibility of voters. But President Kennedy, in his Monday statement said of the appli cants for induction into the military service that "the most common deficiency was apparently that they could not read or do simple arithmetic.

THE PRESIDENT made another interesting point - namely that there should be serious appraisal of "the reasons why the rejection rate on the mental tests ranges from under 5 per cent in some states to over 50 per cent in others.

This appraisal - which is to be undertaken by a task force appointed by the President-could disclose that a high percentage of both Negroes and whites from Southern states were not found qualified, and this could be an argument for better education in that area. But the inquiry shouldn't stop there.

It would be interesting to discover what percentage of those in all states who failed the men tal tests actually attended school long enough to complete the sixth grade and still were not able to 'read or do simple arithmetic."

This would provide one way to judge whether a sixth-grade education and "literacy" can be regarded as synonymous. It could also furnish evidence that the consistently higher rate of illiteracy among Negroes is not basically a matter of race as such but of individual aptitude and parental

# Natural Rubber

By Joseph R. Slevin

WASHINGTON - Synthetic rubber has been a booming U.S. industry since the end of World War Il but natural rubber is providing increasingly tough competition.

The biggest change has come in recent weeks. It has been a drop in the price of natural rubber that has brought it within fighting distance of the synthetics.

Sales from the U.S. and British government stockpiles are being blamed for part of the natural rubber price decline but the major causes are a mysterious drop in Russian buying and sales from private hoards that were built up in anticipation of trouble in

The price break is causing loud cries of distress in Malaya and other producing countries but H. C. Bugbee, president of the Natural Rubber Bureau here, suspects

that it's a boon to be competitive. The remarkable thing about natural rubber is that both production and consumption have in-

Production totaled 1.917 million long tons back in 1955 and last struggles of cotton against the year it totaled 2.2 million tons.

WHAT THE NATURAL rubber producers are losing is their share of the market. World rubber demand is climbing sharply and synthetic rubber is filling the gap between natural rubber production and total demand.

Production of synthetic rubber more than doubled from 1.085 million long tons in 1955 to 2.240 million tons last year.

But the rubber planters are betting heavily on the future of their industry. They are making large, new plantings-and it takes seven years for a rubber tree to mature.

Natural rubber has some markets to itself and so does synthetic. But the two rubbers are W. Cullen Co.

in direct competition for the bulk of their sales.

Natural is used exclusively for airplane tires because it has a resiliency that the synthetic chemists have been unable to duplicate. It is used, too, for small goods such as rubber gloves and hot water bottles.

Synthetic rubber has exclusive possession of a number of special applications such as oil-resist-

Passenger and truck tires take 65 per cent of the rubber output. And they both are blends of synthetic and natural. It is close to a 50-50 blend for the heavy duty truck tires but it is about 9-1 synthetic for the lighter passenger car treads The natural rubber producers

are giving a convincing demonstration that an established commodi, v does not have to disappear com the market just because chemists match its molecular structure and even rearcreased steadily despite a huge rage the molelcules so that they expansion of the synthetic indus- can turn out a better product for some purposes. The planters know about the

synthetic fibers and about the inroads that plastics have been making on the metals and wood.

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# Knickers Go

### **High Court Pageboys Due Suits**

news from Washington:

KNICKERS: The hushed dignity of the halls of the Supreme Court listed personnel stationed near der confirming sale, ordering deed

The knickers, worn for years pay. by the court's four pageboys are But soldiers in frozen Alaska giving way to sedate suits with will still continue to draw hard- Krebs; divorce granted defendlong trousers.

"It used to be that when we Robert S. McNamara Friday. walked down the halls, we'd get snickers-or wolf whistles," said of Danville, Va.

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Waikiki Beach in Hawaii can no and distribution. will no longer be profaned by longer consider it a hardship Public Finance Corp. vs. Ralph

senior pageboy Melvin Hays, 17, gibility for special overseas pay per week alimony; property setunder the new order because tlement made. The pages' uniforms from now ered no different than in most of on will be dark blue or black the continental United States.

Another approximately 225,000 and lack of normal community mortgage facilities.

including parts of Japan, France. Italy, Germany and Great Brit- due for merchandise. ain. But men stationed in some areas of Western Europe and Japan will lose the bonus pay. Special duty pay at present ranges from \$8 to \$22.50 per

DEFENSE: A conference committee of Senate and House memly s t y l e d to bers has agreed on a bill to apquality and propriate more than \$47 million Same for George M. Wright; for the nation's military might in trustee appointed. the current fiscal year.

the bill taken up in the House

### Valley Doctors Plan

WHEELING - A medical sym- tiff's costs. posium on clinical medicine and Carl Metz, d.b.a. Metz Fur Co., surgery will be held Oct. 13 at vs. Earl Baughman; judgment for Wilson Lodge in Oglebay Park \$36.71 and costs. by the Ohio Valley Chapters of Everett Gillum vs. Lloyd the Ohio and West Virginia State Plum; judgement for \$122 and Chapters of the American Acad-costs. emy of General Practice.

Dr. H. L. Hegner of Wellsburg will moderate the forenoon session, and Dr. Sanford Press of Craig. Steubenville will moderate in the afternoon. There will be a num-Pearson. EAST END ber of speakers for the programs.

The ptarmigan bird changes its color to white in the winter.

# **Proceeding** of the Courts | Chester Lions To Sell Light Bulbs

Young, administrator; motion to dismiss case submitted, decision

Approved Bancredit Corp. vs. OVERSEAS PAY: Military en-Martin D. Applegate, et al, or-

making them eligible for special L. Cornwell; judgment for plaintiff for \$393.24 and costs.

### NEW CASES

Association of East Liverpool vs. enlisted men remain eligible for Elmtree St.; action for \$638.59 the extra pay for such hardships claimed due on promissory note as undesirable climate, isolation and foreclosure of real estate

United States Plywood Corp. The eligible list includes more than 100 countries and islands. Inc.; action for \$541.59 claimed

### Municipal

In re: Application of Earl W.

The exact figure is expected to bert, John and Robert Douglas; be filed in a report Monday and judgment for \$646.63 and costs. liam Hamilton: judgment for \$180.89 and costs.

vs. Schell Heating Co.; case dis-Wheeling Symposium missed with prejudice at plain-

Tuesday Standard Oil Co. vs. Shirley

Window Manufacturing Co. John W. Jackson vs. M. & A. Motors.

Same vs. Emma Fleming.

# Beaver Veterans Aid

the Beaver County Veterans' Af. as \$3 million. fairs Department, said in his That's more than a third of the recent year's experience in calmonthly report commission assis. maximum savings the commisculating rates. tance in the form of food, milk, sion has decided are possible from Investing more aggressive clothing, payment on rent or state government streamlining especially in FHA mortgages. mortgage and heating and cook. recommendations made public so ing fuel during September am- far. ounted to \$1,065.80.

assistance to 57 persons.

bulbs to be conducted in a teams follow house - to - house solicitation

The bulbs will be in packs of Manolakis, Lester Smith and

Mayor Harry Abrams, center, six, with a seventh offered buys a carton from Clifton free, and the price is \$2.

Huff, chairman, as Sayre The membership has been or Graham, president, looks on in ganized into groups for the this preliminary for the Chester home solicitation. They will Lions Club's annual sale of light work by political wards. The

Edward Loos, captain, Dino of the community Monday night. Rossi, William Moore, Donald Proceeds will go for sight Murray and Richard Shingler, conservation and other commu- First Ward; James Wallace, captain, Ray Collins, George

Paul Reed, Second Ward; Jerry D'Angelo, captain, Richard Mey, Clayton Hobbs Jr. and Anthony Tridico, Third Ward.

John Abrams, captain, Louis Cavallero, Graham and Larry Lewis, Fourth Ward; Anthony Bernardi, captain, Harold Dickey, Leland Fowler and Marvin Snyder, Fifth Ward, and Issac Pethel and Donald McAvoy Routes 2 and 30

# **Drivers Receive**

LISBON - Two autoists received penalties and two forfeited in local courts Friday.

A Negley area driver received Selling Wave Of Gold six-month suspension of his LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Un-

D. 1, had amassed 14 points— Times reported Friday night. two for reckless operation coning a U turn, two points.

County Judge James L. Mac-month. Donald fined Paul H. Wright, 22 of 106 S. Beaver St., \$10 and costs and Salvatore Tomaine, 55, of Shady Lane Dr., East Liverpool, forfeited \$15 bond. Both were cited by the State Highway Patrol on

Edward E. Horinka, 29, of Bea ver Falls forfeited a \$10 bond last

night in Mayor Dean Stockman's court on charges of ignoring a Penalty At Lisbon stop sign. He was cited by Ptl. John Vokovich.

# Soviet Starts Third

driving permit under the state's ion, needing still more Western demerit system yesterday afternoon before Common Pleas Judge wheat imports, has started a third major selling wave of its gold in Henry Harrison Kelly, 22, of R. Western European markets, the

victions, six points; failure to stop transactions during the past 24 after an accident, six, and mak-hours boosted Soviet gold sales to well over 200 tons within the last



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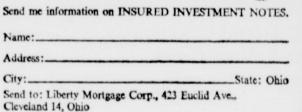
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# 'Little Hoover' Group Makes More Proposals

of Workmen's Compensation, Little Hoover Commission rec

H. & W. Enterprises vs. Cash smoothly and get along without lumbus, Dayton, Toledo and certain boards, the Little Hoover Cleveland.

Shows \$1,065 Spent ernment, savings from their sug. new accounting division (instead Truman E. Rodfong, director of gestions could amount to as much of with the state treasurer), and

The total includes 14 cases with compensation program for ember advisory council. Its monthly ployes injured in Ohio businesses meetings appear to be "of little since the constitution has amend- value," the commission asserts. ed in 1912. For a year or so before that, there was a law allow- easier administration. ing private insurance companies Acquiring less crowded working o compete with the state.

reau of Workmen's Compensation end of the State Office Building ight years ago to handle admin- Columbus.

Frank Capuzello vs. B. & J. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's sistrative matters for the Indus-Industrial Commission and Bureau trial Commission.

which in effect operate a major ommendations include Wednesday
City Hospital vs. Lloyd Ramsey.
Miller's Market vs. Clarence
The massive paperwork more
The massive paperwork more than the massive paperwork more

> And, say the businessmen who the 131,000 employers involved to have been making this unsalaried avoid twice-a-year pile-ups of three-month study of state gov. work, recording premiums in a putting less emphasis on the most

> > Stepping up the industrial acci dent prevention program.

The state has had a compulsory Doing away with the seven-mem Consolidating some sections for

spaces than those now in use on State lawmakers created the Bu. the first five floors of the north

> Making full use of the authority o investigate and protect parties against unfair fees.

### Court Reduces Bond In Robbery Plot Case CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio (AP) - A

Columbus tavern operator jailed under \$100,000 bond Thursday after he failed to appear for arraignment was released today on \$1,000 bond. He is charged with aiding and abetting an assault with intent to rob.

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer reduced the bond Friday after Armando Vitale's attorney, Joseph G. Rotondo of Columbus, assured that his client would appear for trial next Thursday. Vitale, 39, is charged with alleged involvement in the beating of Jack Clark of Circleville, owner of several junk vards in central Ohio.

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Common Pleas NEW ENTRIES

Lorraine Krebs vs. Harry ship pay under new rules an- ant on cross-petition, gross negnounced by Secretary of Defense lect; custody of two minor chil dren awarded defendant; defend-Some 375,000 GI's lose their eli- ant ordered to pay plaintiff \$20

First Federal Savings and Loan Joseph and Betty Brown, 1073

NEW ENTRIES

Craig for appointment of a trustee; temporary trustee appointed, temporary restraining order is-

Same for Harvey Stoneking;

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Ohio Valley Gas Co. vs. Carl R.

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**Newell Cubs**'

Future activities were discussed

St. School in Newell Friday night.

Harley Freeman, committee

Delmar Jividen, outing and en-

tertainment chairman, said the

boys will tour the Stratton Dam,

Oct. 19. They are to meet at the

school at 1 p.m. The cubs will

tour the East Liverpool Fire Sta-

tion Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m.

A Halloween party is being

The boys will assist the Newell

Junior Women's Club in a com-

munity "cleanup" project, and

Ronald Eckleberry, treasurer,

Next pack meeting is scheduled

Oct. 22 at 7 p. m. at the school,

and Mrs. Helen Rice, den moth-

er, will present suggestions for

fund - raising projects. Cubs are

to bring handcraft items for dis-

Next committee meeting is Nov.

agreed to take the minutes at

the date will be announced.

chairman, presided.

planned Oct. 29.

future meetings.

# Bishop Attends Vatican Council

tending the second session of nounce Dutch words. the Vatican Council in Rome. From time to time he will report on the council's activities in special articles to The Review. The first follows.)

By BISHOP MUSSIO (Special To The Review)

ROME - My trip from the Ohio Valley to Rome was pleasant customed to having five hours cut

To give you an idea of the con- ous. I could not pass up the bar- and that means everyone. fusion, the airline stewardess ser- gains there. And even though I can grow old very fast using that ing the Council. type of time calculation.

many U. S. bishops on the KLM Rome was Cardinal Ritter of St. ther of Rome added to our wel- bright sunny skies and this reairline. Those letters were a mys- Louis. He is one of the leading come with a sky washed to the flected also the spirit of bishops tery to me - I couldn't match prelates in the Council and I am brightest blue, gardens flowering in Rome for this second session. KLM with Royal Dutch Airlines. sure he will take a very promin- in every color, the temperature They have a confidence that they Finally some one told me the ent part in this second session. It warm and inviting. vaart Maatschappi. Now that I the prevailing temper of the bish- General of the Third Order Fran-challenges of our day.

I flew to Rome together with ed my flight from New York to tic of custom offices. The wea-session was accompanied by words stand for Koninklike Lucht- was his ideas that proved to be Father Bocella, the Father they are prepared to meet the

OUR FLIGHT to Rome had a know what to expect and what is thanking God for a safe journey. two-hour layover at Amsterdam, expected of us. Holland. From the air Amster- There is no longer any conjec- ond Vatican Council took place dam resembles a vast green fairy- ture as to whether or not the Sunday, Sept. 29. A Pontifical

land. Crisscrossing the green are things we want for our people will Mass was celebrated by Cardinal silver ribbons of canals. How glo- be allowed. Everyone is anxious Tisserant, Dean of the College of rious this country must look when to get down to work and do the Cardinals, with His Holiness, Pope the tulips are in bloom - like job as efficiently and as quickly Paul VI presiding. the flowerboxes of heaven. The as possible. These men of God I recalled last year's opening enough, but I shall never get ac- Amsterdam airport has a market are dedicated to their work and ceremony. The weather was unplace where you can buy all the their work is founded on their certain, clouds, then rain, then items for which Holland is fam- love for the people of the Savior, brief bits of sunshine. It matched

ved dinner at midnight, then at do not smoke myself, I bought ARRIVING IN Rome, we bish- what to expect, fearful that they 3:00 a.m. U.S. time, breakfast some cigars for the Franciscan ops were courteously conducted might fail the high expectations was served. I felt this was the Friars at Sts. Cosmas and Dami- through the custom office with of so many who ardently prayed Succeeds Rev. Robert Helfrich. shortest night on record. You an where I will be staying dur- helping hands and welcoming that the Council would fulfill it smiles. There was no delay or divinely appointed task. Among the 80 bishops who shar-tiring investigations characteris- But the opening of the second

(Bishop John King Mussio of know I still cannot tell anyone ops of the world. I noticed a ciscans, conducted me to the monthe Steubenville diocese is at- because of my inability to pro- marked difference in the attitude astery where I attended a solemn of the bishops during this their vesper service which I personalsecond trip to Rome. Now we ly felt was my privileged way of

The opening session of the Sec-

the mood of the bishops at that time: uncertain, not knowing

are in tune with modern times,

### Bible Club Staff To Meet Oct. 28

Oct. 28 at 10 a. m. in the Com-Butler. munity Rescue Mission on Broad-

Another club has been added-Club 15, meeting at the home of Hugh Barbour of Glenmoor, Tuesdays at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. Alice Barbour, Mrs. Cathy Nuum and Mrs. Delores Newbold

The clubs will meet for 30 consecutive weeks and will end about mid-May, Mrs. Richman said.

### Industrial Nurse **Group Will Meet**

A delegation of three from the Tri-State Valley Industrial Nurses Onio Industrial Nurses Association next Friday and Saturday at

the Sheraton Hotel in Akron.

Dr. Marion Harvey, pastor of al Christmas caroling Dec. 20 at the First Methodist Church of Ak- The Rev. L. Earl Barthlow of Salineville Thursday afternoon at ron, will speak on "Inside Rus- Poland will be the guest minister the home of Mrs. Barbara Mel-A contribution was given to the sia at the Present Time" at the at the Clarkson United Presbyter- horn of West End. Nine were

A tour of the Reservists' Arm- Cup. ory featured the meeting of Cub ed the tour of the Poplar Ln. Monday at the First Spiritualist

Den mothers present included Church, president. as Youngstown, Pittsburgh and Ruby Leak, Mrs. Donna Hancock, Weather Elsewhere Mrs. Ruth Estell, Mrs. Ruth Os-

A planning committee meeting Albuquerque, clear .. 82 49

# South Side School's

sea have fantastic lighting effects. Other officers are Mrs. Hazel Fort Worth, clear ... 94 58 their sides, suggesting lighted tha Nola, secretary; Mrs. Mary Honolulu, cloudy ..... 84 75 portholes in tiny ocean liners. Alice Rardin, treasurer, and Mrs. Indianapolis, clear ... 72 40 Others have huge glowing eyes Ann Cooper, publicity chairman.



merly of Butler, will preach his Each teacher has an attendance first sermon Sunday morning at goal for his respective class. Bob topics, "Leadership Training" the Gardendale Church of the Kittridge, superintendent, will be and "Missionary and Stewardship in charge.

His wife, Elva, is a native of serve as moderator. Maryland. They have three Mrs. Woods will cover the area total purpose and its broad as- mington. The staff will give reports on daughters, Beverly, Judy and Pat. of training and will discuss the pects. Steve Richman, chairman of the nie. They are residing at the par- Practice Slated At Salineville

# **Events Set** In Churches

3 to 3:30 p. m.

The monthly hymn sing will be A bake sale will be held today Association plans to attend the held Sunday at 2:15 p. m. at the at the home of Mrs. Esther Wilthorn of East Gary, Ind., have gle piece of jewelry. It contains semiannual conference of the Friendship Gospel Tabernacle. son. Mrs. Margaret Baltzell will The Rev. James Conrad of the attend the officers practice. The Mrs. F. J. Madison and also rela-No. 1 is in the British Royal Scep-Port Homer Community Church unit will go to Lisbon Oct. 14 for tives in Newell, Hammondsville ter) and some 2.800 lesser but

Wayne Hamilton, master, presid- She has written humorous storcompanied by Mrs. Ruby Webb of Episcopal Church and his congre- Oct. 19 and members will attend gation will participate in the serv- church Oct. 20. The local inspecma Boughner of Homer Laugh- ice Sunday at 3 p. m. at the tion will be Oct. 30. Mrs. Eileen First Baptist Church of Wells- Madison is guardian. The theme is "Malpractice." ville. The program is sponsored Mrs. Wilda Allmon presented The chapter accepted an en- Mrs. Marie Ransom, president, by the No. 2 choir, of which Mrs. the Bible lesson on "Strangers will preside. Exhibits will be fea- John Maiden is president. Her and Exiles" at a meeting of the husband is pastor

United Presbyterian Church of ian Church Sunday during the present 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion serv- Mrs. Ruth Blackburn led de conducted business and named Mrs. Rinehart reported on Re- Cub Scouts Tour ice. He will also speak at the 11 votions and articles read were a. m. Communion service at Mrs. Lou Madison, "Journey Into Reserve Armory the New Waterford Church. His Understanding" and Mrs. Martha topic will be "Reflections In the Burgett, from Concern magazine.

man, conducted business. Lunch Scout Pack 34 of the Pennsylvan- Mrs. Alie O. Porter of Wheel- was served. ia Methodist Church Thursday ing will be the worker for the Mrs. Hazel Rose of R. D. will night. Capt. James Fox conduct- 7:30 p. m. services Sunday and

Boy Killed, 8 Other Persons Hurt In Crash James Anderson, cubmaster. The Wellsville Ministerial Assopresented awards to Creg Reed, ciation will meet Monday at David Madish, David Vorkapich, 10 a.m. at the Central Federal & 7-year-old boy was killed and Timmy Osbourne, Paul Sayre, Savings Loan Association. Busi- eight other persons were injured David Sayre. Mike Humphrey, ness will be conducted by the Friday night in a two-car crash old Gassaway Junior High School Peace Corps placement tests for Danny Humphrey, Steve Black Rev. James Sanko, pastor of the about 10 miles southeast of here. Riverside United Presbyterian Killed was Robert Norris of Marysville.

is scheduled Thursday at Atlanta, clear ...... 81 54 Bismarck, clear .... 95 48 Boise, cloudy ..... 82 54 Boston, clear ...... 59 43 Chicago, clear ....... 62 53 .. intersection of Pennsylvania Rout-Fairbanks, clear ..... 42 30 Some wear luminous spots along Walker, vice president; Mrs. Mar. Helena, cloudy ..... 76 48 06 all live in zoos or carefully pro-Jacksonville, cloudy .. 86 71 Los Angeles, cloudy , 71 64 Louisville, clear .... 75 45 Memphis, clear ..... 86 52 Miami, cloudy ..... 82 78 Milwaukee, clear ... 61 44 Mpls.-St. Paul, clear . 78 49 New Orleans, cloudy . 87 62 New York, clear ..., 63 43 Oklahoma City, clear . 95 59



Ohio Baptist President Activities Set

**Guest Of First Church** 

church in Toledo.

be received.

PAUL SMART

Training" in the local church.

He succeeds the Rev. Robert An open forum on "Christian Mrs. Karger will cover Ministers' Event
Wives of pastors will be guests

Women's Vocal Group

A native of Belmont County, A native of Belmont County, Belmont County, A native of Belmont County, Bel

For Job's Daughters Bethel

Miss Renna Eisenbarth, honor- itors Wednesday.

inspection. A council meeting will and East Liverpool.

be held Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. with

Mrs. Blackburn, circle chair-

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) - A

Robert was in a car driven by

James Smith, 43, of Marysville

**Band Will March** At Geneva Game

erpool Ministerial Association Monday at 12:15 p. m. at St.

Association Men's Committee, will be held Men's Committee, will be held Carthage, N. Y. before going to with a question - and - answer the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Men's Committee, will be held the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Mass. He also had a charge at Carthage, N. Y. before going to with a question - and - answer the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Mass. He also had a charge at Carthage, N. Y. before going to with a question - and - answer the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Mass. He also had a charge at Carthage, N. Y. before going to with a question - and - answer the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Mass. He also had a charge at Carthage, N. Y. before going to with a question - and - answer the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Mass. He also had a charge at Carthage, N. Y. before going to with a question - and - answer the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Mass. He also had a charge at Carthage, N. Y. before going to with a question - and - answer the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Mass. He also had a charge at Carthage, N. Y. before going to with a question - and - answer the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Mass. He also had a charge at the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Mass. He also had a charge at the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Mass. He also had a charge at the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Mass. He also had a charge at the general work of "Administration of the East Liverpool Christian Business Mass. He also had a charge at the general work o period. Rev. Rodenhausen will tering Christian Education" in a Covenanters football team plays local church. She will tell of its Westminster College of New Wil-

The band was invited by Rex W. Wilson, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The band will leave by bus at 10:30 a. m. and return at 4

The parade will begin at 10th St. and 7th Ave., Beaver Falls, Practice will be held Oct. 13 for be hostess at the November meetand proceed over 7th to College all officers of Salineville Bethel ing. The date will be announced. Ave. to the stadium. The proces-68 of Job's Daughters, it was an- Miss Blanch Dougan of Pittssion will continue inside the stad nounced when Miss Debby McCul- burgh visited Friday with her ium before the spectators. All lough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cousin, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, participating bands will remain on the athletic field for the playof Market St. were Mansfield visetta Madison and Mrs. Lou Madi- parade group, Maola said. The room was decorated in yel- son visited Thursday in East Liv-

Britain's Imperial State Crown concluded a visit with her sister, the Second Star of Africa (Star magnificent diamonds.

Authorized ROCK OF AGES Dealer

# Have You Forgotten Someone?

NATURE, as if in shame, soon covers the first path made to an unmarked grave. What is a Monument but the lovely frame of a picture in which memory sees the living image of a loved one ever-present though absent in time A Monument honors individuals and unites families who might otherwise be put to rest almost unknown. Why

not let Graham and Wagner artists and craftsmen help you plan and build a worthy family Memorial adding to productquality the beauty of simple and original design? We invite you to visit our fully stocked showroom, where you can shop in

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Hours Nine to Five Sat. 'Til Noon Evenings by Appointment

P. S. If you plan to erect a Memorial this year, ACT NOW; as you have approximately four weeks, weather permitting, in which to place the founda-



REVIVAL MEETING PLEASANT HEIGHTS

B. CHURCH EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

7:30 EACH EVENING REV. G. D. FLEMING

EVANGELIST - Of Huntington, Ind. Rev. Fleming is the former General Secretary of Missions of the United Brethren In Christ Church.



# Wives To Attend Chosen By Secret Ballot

at a luncheon of the East Liv-John's Evangelical Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. John Mostoller ally presented her crown as "Adwill be special guests. A program eline of the Year" at the meetwill be presented by Mostoller, ing of Sweet Adelines, Inc., Friminister of the First Church of day night at the Potters Savings

ducted at 11:30 a. m. The Rev. received the honor for advancing Albert Rodenhausen, pastor of the the interests of the organization First Baptist Church, president, here and throughout the area. will conduct business.

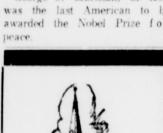
# At Yellow Creek

program directed by Mrs. Betty delegate to Toronto, Canada, and Mick, lecturer, was presented. in 1963 was council delegate to

It included a comic story by Arlington, Va., Harrisburg and Mrs. Frances Jack, musical se- Baltimore. Zella Quince.

Mrs. Mick read a meditation, erglo. ed Next meeting is Oct. 17.

awarded the Nobel Prize for of Quartets programs.



# ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner Third and Jackson Sts. East Liverpool, Ohio

Charles W. Kampmeyer, Pastor

216 Jackson St. Ph. FU 5-5791 THE SEVENTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8:00 and 10:45 A. M. -Holy Communic Sermon: The Lord Weighs The

- Sunday Church RALLY DAY

Spirit'

Mrs. Ruth Rinehart was offici-

& Loan Co. annex. A business meeting will be con- Elected by secret ballot, she

Mrs. Rinehart was instrumental in forming the group and was

40 Attend Grange elected charter president, serving from 1959-60. She attended the international Forty attended a meeting of conventions in 1960 at Detroit as Yellow Creek Grange Thursday president; in 1962 as senior counnight in the Grange Hall when a cil member to Atlantic City, and

lections by Russell Howell and She has served in virtually evdaughter, Sherry, a poem by Mrs. ery functioning committee and Viola Dunn, jokes by Miss Jean chairman for the "afterglo" of Reight, and a reading by Mrs. the Charter Night program and emcee for the recent parade "aft- Tentative reports on the parade

"Be Perfect," to conclude the A member of the lead section, tickets; Mrs. Rinehart, treasur- China Co., a member of the The Rev. L. R. Hunter of Lee's the regular meeting Oct. 16. ies of every convention trip which al chairman. George C. Marshall, in 1953, were read at the annual dinner Mrs. Jan Dietz and Mrs. Hilda the Hall China Co. and Mrs. Wil-George C. Marshall, in 1953, parties. She has been top ticket Edgar gave the ways and means was the last American to be seller for all four of the Parade report.

She plans to attend the intergagement to sing Nov. 2 at the ational convention at Oakland Calif., when the local Heatherton-

A private duty nurse at City Hospital, she is the wife of Roy Rinehart of W. 7th St. and has a daughter, Janet, and son, David, Floyd Connett Fund, education di-Saturday night banquet. Mrs. Sonya Rose, president, rector who died Sept. 21.

Miss Marian Pratley to compile gion 14 meeting held recently at a point system for next year's Harrisburg.

selection of "Miss Adeline.

Boy, Woman In

By The Associated Press

vesterday in West Virginia claim-

West Virginia

time of the accident.

. . . will clarify your understanding.

eliminate questions, and satisfy your

judgment of the thoroughness of our

services and fairness of our charges.

Then, when the time comes, you can

act with calm confidence, whether it

ARNER

Funeral Homes

be a year or a decade from now.

Mrs. Frances Little of Hickory.

he car she was driving went out

# MRS. RUTH RINEHART Charter President Honored.

were given by Mrs. Sally Lynn,

Salem Masonic Temple. Plans were made for the annulocal hospitals.

Auto Wrecks Kill of control on a steep hill and

crashed into a scrap pile on W. Va. 27 near Wellsburg. Mrs. Annie May Hill, 66, Avelcal condition. Four others receiv-

Young Wagoner and four other Wheeling. boys were on their way to a foot. The non-competitive tests will bourne and Mrs. Pat Humphrey. Albany, clear ...... 57 30 ball game at Burnsville at the be held generally in main post offices or federal buildings.

and taillights.

# Separate one-vehicle accidents ed less serious injuries.

la, Pa., was hospitalized in critifacility and two movies were Church.

student, was killed when the truck prospective Tri-State Area candi- and Bobby Estell. n which he was riding plunged dates are scheduled Oct. 19 at over an embankment on U. S. 119 8.30 a.m. in nearby cities such Mrs. Dorothy Anderson, Mrs.

> Wheeling and Parkersburg. Fish in the deep regions of the town

Cities in which the tests wil

ed two lives and injured several Peace Corps Exams David Eugene Wagoner, 14-year- Planned In District

Another passenger in the truck. More than 4,000 volunteers are 7:30 p. m. at the church.

David Stout, 15, was taken to needed for Peace Corps work in Gassaway Hospital in critical con-South America, Africa and Asia. be given include Canton, New Prom Group Elects Pa., in her early 30s, died when

Philadelphia, Steubenville and Mrs. Virginia Maki has been Cincinnati, clear ..... 75 46 Youngstown: Beaver Falls, Pitts- elected president of the Upper Cleveland, clear ..... 59 40 burgh and Washington, Pa., and Four, a parental group which Denver cloudy ...... 85 51 helps arrange the annual South Des Moines, clear ... 82 58 Side High School prom at Hooks- Detroit, clear ...... 64 44

The group will meet Nov. 6. Kansas City, clear ... 90 66

# FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

John L. Clark, Pastor

"DOES COMMUNION UNITE?"

Music by the Chancel Choir Baby-Fold, Nursery during Morning Worship Hour

> Where the chimes call the Downtown Area to meditation twice daily.

VISITORS ARE WELCOME

# West Fifth at Jackson

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship

HOLY COMMUNION

9:45 A. M. Church School

6:00 P. M. Youth Fellowships

# REV. GORDAN HALL three-day sessions. New Gardendale cons will administer Communion Pastor Will Give

# Initial Sermon

The Rev. Gordon D. Hall, for- ing Sunday School at 9:40 a. m.

Helfrich, who has been assigned Education In Our Church" will be "functional" or specific age lev-

the weekly Bible classes. Mrs. ty, and two sons, Larry and Don

# Of District

The Rev. Arden Beck, minis- Lewis McCullough, was initiated of E. Main St. ter of the First Methodist Church as queen at a meeting Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madison ing of the National Anthem, di of Welsville, will conduct chapel night. services for the student nurses ed queen, presided. Thirty - one Mrs. J. B. Fergason, Miss Loring will be arranged for each Wednesday at City Hospital from attended. low and white and fall foliage. erpool

Rebekah Circle of the Calvary

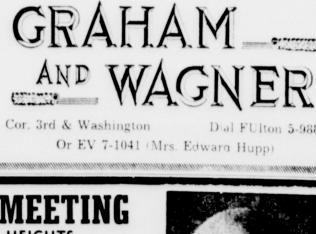
Omaha, clear ...... 86 61 Philadelphia, clear .. 65 40 Phoenix, cloudy ..... 99 71 Pittsburgh, clear ..... 66 34 Portland, Me., clear . 56 37 Portland, Ore., cloudy 62 50 Rapid City, cloudy .... 94 56 Richmond, clear .... 73 38 St. Louis, clear ..... 77 50 Salt Lake City, rain ...86 57 San Diego, cloudy .... 75 64 San Francisco, cloudy 65 59

Seattle, cloudy ..... 62 50 Tampa, clear ...... 89 67

### which collided with one driven by High Low Pr. John Maxfield, 16, of Columbus

Revivals Planned Evangelistic services will be held nightly at 7:45, beginning Monday through Oct. 20 at the Community Bible Chapel, at the es 151 and 18, at Clinton. The Rev. Leon Foote, pastor of the Cedar Crest-Lucy Furnace Chapel of Mt. Union, Pa., will be guest evangelist.

Europe's 200 remaining bison tected government preserves. The last wild ones are beliveed to have been killed during World War II in the forests of Lithuania w



OCT. 6th thru OCT. 20th

REV. PAULINE STEPHENS, Pastor

# **Church Directory And Hours Of Service**

### East Liverpool METHODIST

Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Ron-ald Rearic. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30

Anderson, Calcutta - Smiths Ferry Rd. The Rev. George H. Johnson, Sunday School 9:50 a.m. Worship 11. H. First, W. 5th at Jackson. Rev. John L. Clark. Sunday School 9:45 Worship 10:45 a.m.

Pennsylvania Ave. Sunday School Worship 10:30 a. m Service 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Jackson St. The Rev. Irwin E. Jennings. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worchip 10:45 a. m. Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. John F. Stilts. Church School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. eland Sundstrom. Sunday School :45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. FREE METHODIST

Oakland, Holliday and Walter Sts. The Rev. S. H. Estel. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:15 p. m. Worship 10:30 First, Avondale St. The Rev. Charles Little. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30

Beechwood, Rubicon St. The Rev. H. Estel. Sunday School 9:45 m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene Toot, associate. Sunday School, 9:45 m. Worship 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. Second St. George St. Supply. Sabbath School 9:45 a. m. Wor-

Glenmoor, The Rev. James F. Donald. Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11. Services 7:30 p. m. First, 6th St. at Jefferson, Dr. lexander K. Davison, Bible School 9:40 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Ser vice 7:30 p. m.

Grace the Rev. Edward J. Phinn. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Emmanuel. The Rev. Russell Mase. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Second, Pennsylvania Ave. W. Earl Shaw, minister, Bible School 2 45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Bradshaw Ave. Evangelist Gary Vaught, minister. Bible study 145 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Ser-165 7:30 n. Norship 10:30 a. m. Ser-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James Miller. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. BAPTIST

First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Rev. Donald Rettger, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 Second, State St. The Rev. E. D.

Arrington, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship II a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave.
The Rev. R. L. Latimore. Sunday
ply Pr
School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 a. m.

### NAZARENE

First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev.

CHURCH OF GOD

High Mass 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL

LUTHERAN St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and ackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. meyer. Sunday School 9:15 Services 8 and 10:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First, W. 6th and Monroe Sts.
Sunday School 9:30. Service 11 a.m.

Salem. Ohio Township. The Rev.
John Shearer. Sunday School 10

m. Devotions 11. A. M. E.

### OTHERS

Salvation Army, 413 E. 4th St. Mill Creek. Supply. Sunday School 11. Maj. and Mrs. William Hathorn. Sunday School 9:30 a m. Holiness meeting 10:45 a m. Street meeting 6:15 p. m. Salvation meeting 7 p. m. The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 9:30 p. m.

Chestnut Gr.ve, near Irondale. The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 1:30 p. m.

West Point. Sunday School 9:30

Rescue Mission, Broadway, Carl Mansfield, superintendent, Services

Watchtower study 4:15.

Prayer Temple, St. Clair Ave.
The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday
School 10 a. m. Service 2.22 The Rev. Harry Lane. Sunday School 10 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Bible Missionary, Glenmoor. The Rev. Robert T. White, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert E. Andrews. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 19:45.

CATHOLIC

Immaculate Conception, Main and Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High Mass
Pirst, Carolina Ave. The Rev.
Paul J. Dippolito. 9:45. Worship 11.

Covenant, 18th St. The Rev. Bruce Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

First, Center St. The Rev. John H. Maiden. Sunday School 9:39 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. Albert Ross. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

BAPTIST

NAZARENE First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

A. M. E.

Lee's Chapel, Center St. The Rev. L. R. Hunter, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. EPISCOPAL

Ascension, 11th and Main Sts. Prayer 10 a, m. Church School 11. E. U. B. First, Main St. The Rev. Dale R.

### School 9:30 a. Worship 10:30 a. m. OTHERS

Jehovah's Witnesses, Arthur Sage, East Liverpool Kingdom Hall, Lec-ture 6 p. m.

New Jerusalem, 12th and Com-nerce Sts. The Rev. Albert Ross Sts. The Rev. Albert Ross. School 9:45 a. m. Worship Full Gospel Assembly, Main St. Pastor K. F. Jackson, Sund School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p.

Mt. Sinai Fire Baptized Holiness, son, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Service Ralph Hedrick

Church Of Jesus, 1771 Clark Ave.

### Rural

### METHODIST

Pine Grove, near Hammondsville. The Rev. H. Dean McElroy, Wor-ship 8:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:30. New Waterford. The Rev. H. L. Strawn. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Hammondsville. The Rev. H. Dean McElroy. Church School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

Elkton. The Rev. Fred W. Shiltz. vice 7:30 p. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 10.

Wit. Zion, Route 170, Clarkson Rd. The Rev. Theodore Nusser Jr. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30.

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Highland:

Highlandtown. The Rev. Allen Rose. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30. Irondale. The Rev. H. Dean Mc.

Elroy. Worship 9:45 a. m. Church School 11. Smiths Ferry. The Rev. William 9:45 Worship 11.

Green Valley, Shippingport, The Heights Bible, Montana Ave. The p. m.

Bethel Methodist, Near Laughlins Corners, Route 168. The Rev. Wil-lam Reeby, Sunday School 10 a.m. a. Worship 11.

FREE METHODIST Hookstown, Rev. Milo Smith.

Pastor, Services 9:45 and 11:15 Ohloville. The Rev. George Mc-Laughlin. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

# UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Service at 7 p. m.

Lacroft. The Rev. N. W. Shirkey. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Gardendale, Woodbine and Gaddis Sts. The Rev. Gordon D. Hall. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH CT. 30 p. m.

Oak Ridge, off Route 39. The Ceorge H. Bohlender, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

Pirst, Virginia Ave. The Rev. James McCollam. Worship 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

Rethel, new McCollam. Carrier of the Akron District of the Akron Distr

Yellow Creek. The Rev. James McCollam. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Four-Mile, Ohio Township, The a.

St. Stephen's W. 4th St. The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer 10:45 Church School 10:45.

LUTHERAN St. The Rev. Ray McCreight, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

Clarkson, The Rev. Robert Moore. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m.

### PRESBYTERIAN

Bethesda, Millport, The Rev. Boyd S. Burd. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11, Youth Fellowship 7:30

Sheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne
Ave. The Rev. James G. Douglass.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship
11.

Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township, The Rev. George Stannard.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devotions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Hookstown. Supply. Services 9:45 Ave.

### NAZARENE

Worship 10:30 a. m. Service

30 p. m.

St. Christine Parish, Ohio View.

Jehovah's Witnesses, W. 7th St. Fr. Adelbert Williams, Mass 9 a. m.

LUTHERAN

E. U. B.

Industry. The Rev. William West. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Mrs. Sara ...
Services Sunday and 7:30 p. m.
Triumph Church of New Age. 1047
Pennsylvania Ave. Henry Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Services 11.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. Smiths Ferry Calcutta Rd. William Christensen, branch president. Sunday School 10 a. m. Sacrament service 6 p. m. Testimonial meeting monthly at 11 a. m. Missionary Alliance, Midland View, Michael Mosura, pastor, Sun-

First, 5th and Main Sts. The Rev. Arden Beck. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Central, Main St. The Rev. Richard Maurer. Sunday School 10 a. m. The Rev. E. C. Campbell, Worship Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

### Chester

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. W. M. Brown, Sunday School 9.45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Donald Vogel, Sunday School 9.45 a, m. Worship 11,

METHODIST

Riverside. The Rev. James D. First, Indiana Ave. Earliss Gleatanko. Church School 9:45 a. m. Vorship 11 a. m. First, Indiana Ave. Earliss Gleaton, minister. Bible School 10:45 a. m. Services 9:45 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m. CATHOLIC

CATHOLIC Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10. NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Ave. and 3rd St. The Rev. Robert Thomas. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

OTHERS Free Methodist, 2nd St. Rev. R. L. Morris. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m. Emmanuel Mission, Chester R. D. 1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sun School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30. Grandview Mission, Lawrenceville. Delmar C. Logston, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

### Salineville

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Calvary. Sunday School 10 a. m

Sunday School 10:45. Ser vice 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC St. Patrick's. Fr. Wallace Kosin. At West Point OTHERS

First Methodist. The Rev. Allen

### Newell METHODIST

Nessly Chapel, Route 66. Charles I. Jones, minister, Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a m.

NAZARENE Glendale. The Rev. Wilbur Beaver. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Besides Ohio, he also served pulnits in Wort Victoria. First, 3rd and Grant Sts. The Rev. Ira E. Fowler, Sunday School Worship 10:45 a. m. Ser-

vice 7:30 p. m.

Congo. The Rev. Walter D. Speece. PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF CHRIST

### m. Service 7:30 p. m. New Cumberland

Church of Christ, Gerald C. Finnie, minister. Bible School 10 a.m. Worship and Communion 11 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God. The Rev. Del-

bert Miller, Sunday School 10 a, m Worship 11, Service 7:30 p. m. METHODIST Point Pleasant, R. D. 1. The Sev. Victor W. Powell. Worship 9:30 m. Church School 10:30.

Trinity. The Rev. Victor W. Worship 11. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Midland

A. M. E.

OTHERS

Jehovah's Witnesses, Virginia

m. Watchtower study 5:15.

Methodist, 9th St. and Beaver ive. The Rev. Robert Gumbert, unday School 9:45 a. m. Worship

Pughtown

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Fairview, The Rev. William H Flurkey, Sunday School 9:43 a. m Worship 11.

CHRISTIAN

First. The Rev. Gerald Dietch. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

OTHERS Free Methodist. The Rev. D. A. McG. ffick. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45, Service 7:30 p. m.

First, Grant St. The Rev. M. F. King Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Rev. W. M. Harper, Sunday School 10:30.

CATHOLIC

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. Carl Nicolay, Fr. John Cunningham and Fr. Thomas McCarthy, assistants Low Masses 5, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m.

Consider the Rev. M. Fr. Carl Nicolay, Fr. John Cunningham and Morship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Chigh) and 12 noon, 5 p. m.

Papersylvania Ave. Fr.

Calcutta. The Rev. Thomas P. Clyde, Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.

Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

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Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave. The Rev. W. L. Harris. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15. First, 5th St. and Penn Ave. The Rev. J. M. Marbrey. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11.

Worldwide Communion Sunday will be observed tomorrow at the

will speak on "The Cup of Bless-

dinner will be served at 6.

# Salvation Army Sets

Promotion Sunday and teacher the Salvation Army Sunday School tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

And Communion Set ers.

Frienship Gospel Tabernacle, W.
7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Fredericktown. Thomas Hess. pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

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7th St. The Rev. Charles S. Taylor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p. m.

Fredericktown. Thomas Hess. pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship ficers will meet for brief business.

Following worship, the MYF of ficers will meet for brief business.

Richard Foster, organist, will in the United States in 1961 and ficers to Ohio State.

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REV. L. D. SMITH Serves In Nazarene Pulpit.

# Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Worship Rev. L. D. Smith Assumes Duties

The Rev. Lemon D. Smith, formerly of Akron, has assumed his duties as pastor of the West Point Church of the Nazarene, succeeding the late Rev. H. W. Applegate.

Rev. Smith was born in Ken-First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev. tucky and attended a Methodist Worship 10:50 a. m. Service School at Columbia, Ky. He was pastor of a charge at Canal Fulton for three years, before serving as a supply pastor at the Arlington St. Church of the Nazapits in West Virginia.

His wife, Mrs. Hattie Smith, is a native of Bloomington, Ill. A homecoming all-day service Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship will be conducted Oct. 13, in memory of Rev. Applegate.

The sermon at morning wor-First, 6th and Grant Sts. The sermon at morning workey. Charles Haddock. Church ship will be given Rev. Smith. A basket dinner will follow. At 2:30 p. m. the Rev. O. L. Bene-First, Washington St. Sunday dum, former district superintend-

ent, will speak. The services will close at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor in charge.

### Indiana Couple Will Appear At First Nazarene

Mr. and Mrs. James Green of New Castle, Ind., will be guest musicians at evangelistic services at the First Church of the Nazarene beginning Monday night at 7:30. The services will be held First. The Rev. Grant Lowe. Sun-day School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. services will be at 10:45 a. m.

her husband in vocal duets. She

### Methodists At Elkton St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and th Sts. The Rev. E. E. Davis. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship

Church of the Living God, Beaver 9 a. m. worship at the Elkton Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev. J. J. Jackson. Sunday School 9:30 Methodist Church.
a. m. Worship 11. The Rev. Fred Shiltz, pastor. The Rev. Fred Shiltz, pastor

Sunday School is at 10 a. m.

Family Night will be observed

at the Parish Hall. A coverdish

Sunday School Event

recognition will be observed at Maj. William Hathorn will rec Boyce Church Baptism ognize and present awards to 12 teachers and Sunday School lead-

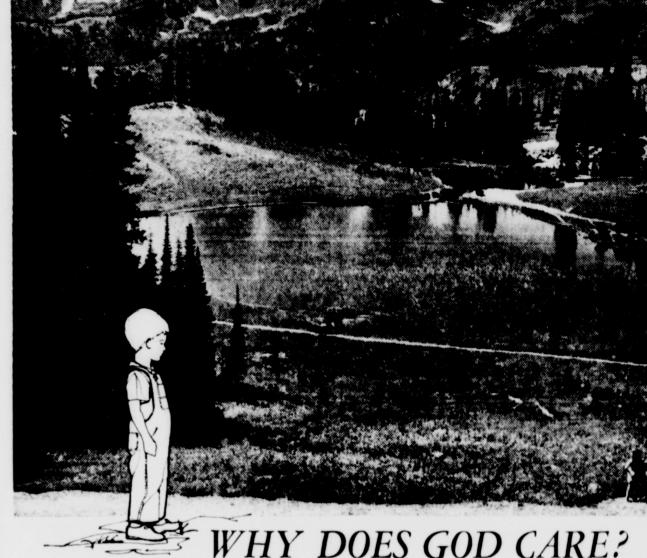
Baptism and Communion serv- Twenty - five girls and boys ices will be conducted Sunday will be promoted to advanced morning at the Boyce Methodist classes during a graduation cere-

# First Spiritualist. 245 W. 6th St. Mrs. Sara H. Bowersock, president. Services Sunday and Monday, 5 p. m. St. Luke's, Georgetown. The Rev. Phillip Schaefer, pastor. Services p. m. Richard Foster, organist, will in the United States in 1961 and present selections at the 7:30 1962, according to Ohio State p. m. service.

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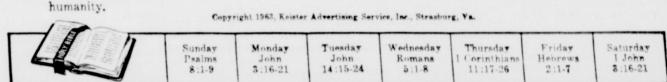


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# The Social -:--:- Notebook

Mrs. Mary Strobel discussed Next meeting is Oct. 24 with missions of Western United States Mrs. Juanita Smith of Lisbon St. and India for the meeting of the ty of the Second United Presby- Mrs. Jane Plantz when she enterwith Mrs. Elizabeth Birch of St. Wednesday night at her home on

Mrs. Geraldine Wynn led the Mrs. Lena Mick, president, pre-Corinthians and Ephesians.

by Mrs. Jean Russell, "Need for Lunch was served by the host-"Leaves."

Mrs. Maxine Clark, president, announced the group will present Ohio Temple 1, Ladies of the Fox Nursing Home of Chester. day at Carpenters Hall.

A discussion was held on the

The Magnolia Club will meet to the Mars (Pa.) Children's of St. Clair Ave. Home.

day morning Oct. 20.

Mrs. Strobel presided for the Neer, travel. gin Monday in the Halpate Build-bands will be guests.

ter, Mrs. Wynn, co-hostess. Mrs. Judy Morgan of Allentown, was

St. Mrs. Wynn is leader. M M M

Two tables of 500 were in play for the Chatter Chicks Club Thursday night with Mrs. Lola nesday with Mrs. Eugene Hall of Pryor of Chester. She also visited McElhaney of LaCroft.

Prize winners were Mrs. Mc-Elhaney, Mrs. Phyllis Palmer, Mrs. Susan Montgomery and Mrs. Jeanne Maxwell, travel.

Mrs. Palmer assisted the hostess with lunch. Mrs. Maxwell of was given by Mrs. Grace Taylor St. Clair Ave. will entertain Oct. for the coverdish dinner meeting

The meeting of the Rebecca Tuesday night in the social rooms, uled for Wednesday night has Griscom Chapter of the Daughbeen postponed until Oct. 14.

low the meeting of Ceramic Re-tridge was pianist. bekah Lodge 286 Tuesday at the 100F Temple.

Mrs. Hazel Tittle is captain.

nett, secretary; Mrs. Martha Weather Hadfield hostesses. ver, treasurer, and Mrs. Vada

Lunch was served by the host- Mrs. Eleanor Bashaw of Jeffer- day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in ess, assisted by Mrs. Ferguson, son St.

Next meeting is Nov. 7 with Mrs. Rose Smith of W. 3rd St. Members are to bring table Mrs. Parkes of Laura Ave. Mrs. Gladys Skeens is co-hostess.

featured when the Newcomers was entertained Wednesday night Louisville have concluded a vis-Club met Wednesday night with at the home of Mrs. Dorothy it with their grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Ann Palmer of Foulks Dr., Cline of Sherwood Ave.

Calcutta

Cox. Lunch was served. Next meeting is Oct. 16 with Mrs. Arzelia Green, a guest, Mrs. Cunningham of Sunnyside assisted the hostess.

Two tables of canasta were in play at the meeting of the Hill- Officers were elected at the

Mrs. Donna Miller of 6th Ave. Group Thursday night in the so-Trophies went to Mrs. Viola ted Presbyterian Church.

Densmore, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Wayne Christen is president: Poole, Mrs. Betty McKinnon and Deborah Badger, vice president; Mrs. Mary Lou Kincaid, travel. Karen House, secretary, and Mrs. Gloria Landfried and Mrs. Richard Wolfe, treasurer

Betty Harvey assisted the host- The group will meet at 5:30 ess with the social hour.

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Ethel Chambers Missionary Socie- A hostess gift was presented terian Church Thursday night tained the Friendly Circle Club the Campground Rd.

Bible study on "One Body," from sided. Games were won by Mrs. the book, "One People of God." Rose Ferguson, Mrs. Dorothy Her Scripture reference was from Persohn and Mrs. Evelyn Persohn. Mrs. Bertha Jennison and Articles and poetry read were Mrs. Louise Goppert were guests.

Ministers;" Mrs. Florence Ensin- ess, assisted by Mrs. Mina Merger, "Compassionate Healing", riman. Husbands will be guests and Mrs. Alma Jane Meredith, at the annual turkey dinner Oct. 16 at the Midway Diner.

a worship service Nov. 3 at the Golden Eagle, will meet Wednes-

formation of a Women's Association. A monetary gift will be sent Tuesday with Mrs. Bruce Henry

The Lucky Eight Club met Wed-The goal sheet was completed nesday night with Mrs. Joyce and will be taken to the District Chamberlain of Oakmont and two a cast for seven months. Mrs. 1 meeting Oct. 15 at Irondale. tables of 500 were in play.

Mrs. Gravee Chambers and Trophies went to Mrs. Grace tions. Mrs. Russell will be speakers for Woessner, Mrs. Eva Parfitt, Mrs. the thank-offering service Sun-Helen Turner and Mrs. Bernice Miss Jennifer Grove, daughter

Plans were made for a Hallo- former residents of Smithfield Lydia Service Group and said a ween party Oct. 26 with Mrs. Bar- St., has resumed her studies at two-week rummage sale will be- bara May of St. Clair Ave. Hus- San Diego State College, where

she is majoring in elementary ed-Mrs. Turner assisted the host-ucation. She is a 1961 graduate Lunch was served 15 by the ess with lunch and will entertain of East Liverpool High School. hostess, assisted by her daugh- for the next meeting at her home Miss Ora McElroy of W. 3rd on the Campground Rd. St has returned after a two-week M M M

Officers will be elected at the of Brocton, N. Y. Next meeting is Nov. 7 with meeting of Crystal Chapter 18. Mrs. June Bryan and children. Mrs. Addie Jordan of Mulberry Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 Harold, Robin and Geoffrey, of o'clock Wednesday night at the Saratoga, Calif., have concluded Masonic Temple. a visit with Mrs. Darlene Moffett of Dresden Ave. Ext., Mrs. J. B.

The Coterie Club will meet Wed- Hall of Hookstown and Mrs. J. W. Armstrong Ln.

The social committee will as mell, of Salem.

A review of the book, "Branches of the Banyan" (Eastman). of the Ann Judson Missionary So- The meeting of the auxiliary of

ters of the American Revolution worship on "The Church-What will meet jointly with the post Club Thursday night with Mrs. Sam Presutti and Mrs. Al- Mrs. Robert Risinger read the es. scheduled for Monday night has It Does for Us and Why It Needs Monday night at 8 o'clock. Our Support." The group hymn The regular auxiliary meeting

tridge was pianist.

Mrs. Tayor, vice president, mella Boyce will name commit-

Mrs. Rose Peterson received A masquerade party featured the love gift.

Articles were collected for the Rose of Aten Ave., Mrs. Sara James Dennis, a guest.

Other guests were Mrs. Albert Cronin and James Dennis, a guest. Class of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church Thursday night with Mrs. June Betteridge of Ephral St. June Betteridge of Ephral St. June Betteridge of Ephral St. June Betteridge of the Baptist Home for Ave. attended the fall conference of Aten Ave., Mrs. Betty view, parents of Mrs. Heights and Mathers School in Beauforth, S. Maylone of 18th St. Heights and Salem United Presbyterian Church Wiss Dawson.

Other guests were Mrs. Herbits and Salem United Presbyterian Church Miss Dawson.

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The Rev. John A. Shearer, pashage of Aten Ave., Mrs. Betty view, parents of Mrs. Hapach and Salem United Presbyterian Church Miss Dawson.

Other guests were Mrs. Herbits and Car, Youngstown University homeometric coming queen, at the homecom-beta distribution of the Baptist Home for Ave. attended the fall conference of the New Maylone of 18th St. Heights and Car, Youngstown University homeometric coming queen, at the homecom-beta distribution of the New Maylone of 18th St. Heights and Car, Youngstown University homeometric coming queen, at the homecom-beta distribution of the New Maylone of 18th St. Heights and Car, Youngstown University homeometric coming queen, at the homecom-beta distribution of the Baptist Home for Ave. Attended the fall conference of the New Maylone of 18th St. Heights and Car, Youngstown University homeometric coming queen, at the homecom-beta distribution of the New Maylone of 18th St. Heights and Car, Youngstown University homeometric coming queen, at the homecom-beta distribution of the New Maylone of 18th St. Heights and Car, Youngstown University homeometric company to the New Maylone of 18th St. Heights and Car, Youngstown University homeometric company to the New Maylone of 18th St. Heights and Car, Youngstown University homeometric company to the New Maylone of 18th St. Heights and Car, Youngstown University homeometric company to the New Maylone of 18th St. Heights and Car, Youngstown University homeometric company to t the Aged in Cleveland.

Mrs. Donna Ferguson won the Covers were arranged for 45 at

Business was conducted by Carlo Conducted by Carlo Conducted by Carlo Conducted by Next meeting is Nov. 5 at the Baptized Holiness church for the Mrs. Lawrence Cullifer of Grand-weekend with their families. Mrs. Ruth Parkes, president, with church with Mrs. Peg Bangor, benefit of the building fund. reports heard from Mrs. Pat Ben- Mrs. Ada Bangor and Mrs. Es- Tickets may be obtained by call-

Blackhurst, project chairman. Mrs. Josephine Buchheit, a 2-1913. The group still is taking orders guest, won second prize at 500 bake sale during October. Mrs. and assisted the hostess in serving bake sale during October. Mrs. and assisted the hostess in serving bake sale during October. Mrs. and assisted the hostess in serving bake sale during October. Mrs. and assisted the hostess in serving bake sale during October. Mrs. Doris Pugh of Form the Pacific Air Forces Non- ning at the home of the bride's lish of East Liverpool is president. Ferguson conducted worship.

Club met Wednesday night with motive Engineers will meet Mon-

associate hostess. Halloween decorations were used throughout the orations were used throughout the raine Martin and Mrs. Dot Eddy.

Other prizes went to Mrs. Lo-by Mrs. Minnie Roller, president, will be with the raine Martin and Mrs. Dot Eddy.

Next meeting is Oct. 17 with Mrs. Mary Schladen of Lawrence-will be will be used to Mrs. Dot Eddy. Next meeting is Oct. 16 with a coverdish dinner will be served. ville.

N N N An autumn leaves theme was used in prizes and luncheon ap-Canasta and Shanghai were pointments when the MNOP Club

Winners were Mrs. Olive Cun- went to Mrs. Dorothy Bright, ningham and Mrs. Rosemary Mrs. Vivian Salisbury, Mrs. Cline band of 8th St. and Mrs. Ann Flint, travel.

Next meeting is Oct. 16 with Mrs. Bright of Brightvue Dr.

toppers Club Thursday night with meeting of the Geneva Youth cial rooms of the Glenmoor Unider of Eastern Star, attended the

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AREA GIRL CROWNED. Linda Jo Hettinger, 21, of Freedom was named "Miss Torch of 1963" in the United Fund Miss Torch pageant at Pittsburgh Friday night. She was selected over 11 other finalists. The black-haired, green-eyed beauty posed after being crowned and then excitedly phoned her mother to tell her the good news. (UPI Telephoto)

church then go to the home of **Chester Society** Mary Alice Greabing of Calcutta for the regular session. A mem-DeMar Miller EV 7-2721

Mrs. Elmer Wickham was elect. nice McIntosh. Initiation will be Robert Lorah will present devoed president of the Elwood Farm Women's Club at a 33rd anniversary meeting Tuesday night with Mrs. Helen McClain of Carolina

Personals

of Mr. and Mrs. James Grove,

Wellsville Society

or LE 2-3517

conference to be held here.

the Jaycee Hall.

M M M

Wellsville Personals

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Ruth Urie

Others named were Mrs. Eva Cecil, vice president; Mrs. Harry Mehaffy, secretary; Mrs. Dewey Moore, treasurer, and Mrs. Mable Murray, historian.

the club, and Mrs. Mehaffey led ley, "Are You Soft-soaping God?" devotions. Mrs. Crawford was in Mrs. Sylvia Kell, "The Lesson," visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otis charge of the lesson topic. Plans were discussed for the You to Know Him." Prayer was

> Projects were selected for the coming year. Mrs. Mary Joan Peoples. Han- Lunch was served by the hostcock County home demonstration ess, Mrs. Florence Phillips.

agent, was a guest. her daughter, Miss Marcia Hum- ess and Mrs. Moore. The anni- o'clock Nov. 14 at the church. versary cake was cut by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. McClain, charter members.

> The group will meet Nov. 1 with Mrs. Leonard Oliver of East Liv-

ciety of the First Baptist Church American Legion Post 70 sched-lesson topic on "The Well-Dress- tables of 500 were in play.

Degree team practice will foldrous Cross." Mrs. Edythe Kitport will be made on the fall con-Christmas and also selling Yule on Oct. 17.

onstration agent.

ing Mrs. Pearl Franklin, LE. 2-Prizes at canasta were won by 1269, or Mrs. Maria Hicks, LE. Mrs. Barbara Torrence and Mrs.

ess and Mrs. Torrence.

ville volunteer fire department J. Shackleford of East Liverpool, the U. S. east of the Rockies. will meet Monday night at the Susan and Becky Paisley of fire station.

Game prizes were won by Mrs. Pauline Paisley, of 10th St. They Anna Grewell, Miss Alta Fowler Trophies at two tables of 500 were taken home by their sister, and Mrs. Hazel Haney at a meetwere taken home by their sister, and Mrs. Hazer Haney

Mrs. Terry Brandt, and her husof the Bible Searchers Class
of the First Methodist Church Miss Isa Anderson of Broadway Thursday night at the Durbin

has returned after a visit with Memorial Center. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hole of New Devotions and program were directed by Mrs. Charles Starr Mrs. Helen Geer of 7th St., and Mrs. Sarah Gibbs.

Mrs. Helen Geer of 7th St., and Mrs. Sarah Grazze.

Mrs. Marguerite Wilson of Russell Heights, Mrs. Frances Holocomb of Clover St. and Mrs. Eva McCombs of Center St., all members of Wellsville Chapter 417, Order of February Stars attended the

Kate DeWeese Association dinner | Eighteen attended a meeting of meeting Monday night at Hanov- the Crescent Chapter 49. Eastern Star, Thursday night at the Mas-

Mrs. May Whaley, leader, opened by reading Ps. 95. ness Through Service" was pre- the financial report. Mrs. Murray read a history of Poems were given by Mrs. Whaand Mrs. Mary Meeks. "I Want

onic Temple with Mrs. June Moo-

Refreshments were served by

**Newell Society** 

Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

The OUR Class of the Christian

Church met Thursday night and

ney, past matron, in charge.

held Oct. 17.

annual Christmas party Dec. 6. given by Mrs. Whalev. The project of selling candy to raise funds was adopted.

ious churches were Mrs. John Next meeting will be the annu-George Hercules, African Epis-Lunch was served by the host- al Thanksgiving dinner at 6

> Midland Society A. J. Nuzzo NE 4-2315

Mrs. Steve Onuska of Midland hymn was "God Be With You." vegetables in a gold car, formed View entertained the Chat and Mrs. James Hassall, circle table decorations. Mrs. Annie Carr discussed the Chew Club Thursday night. Two chairman, welcomed guests Mrs. Next meeting is Nov. 7 at the Cornell Monda, consulting psy-

ed Homemaker" at a meeting of Winners were Mrs. John Girt- general society, and Mrs. Elea- program. Mrs. Charles Boyce Child Counseling Center, will be Mrs. Dorothy Baur conducted been postponed since the group the Grandview Farm Women's ing, who also received travel, nor Johnson.

Midland Personals

ples, Hancock County home dem- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gino DeFran- tor, officiated at the double-ring ing festivities next Saturday. cis of Virginia Ave., and Miss ceremony. prize for guessing the masked of tables decorated with fall flow- A public chicken dinner will be tables decorated by Mrs. Haves and tables decorated by Mrs guests. Other games and contests were enjoyed.

Business was conducted by Mrs. Haves and Business was conducted by Mrs. Haves and Grant of Youngstown, the other acre plot on the west side of Mrs. Lawrence Sands Grant of Youngstown, the other acre plot on the west side of Fontana, Calif., son-in-law and Mrs. Richard Graham of the form the west side of Fontana, Calif., son-in-law and daughter of the bride, were the selected from 17 girls represent be the site of the university's tables decorated with fall flow acre plot on the west side of Fontana, Calif., son-in-law and daughter of the bride, were the selected from 17 girls represent.

The group will meet New 7 with Mrs. Haves and daughter of the bride, were the selected from 17 girls represent. The group will meet Nov. 7 with Washington, are spending the attendants.

### Airman Graduates

S. Murray, son of Mrs. Viola B. and a white carnation corsage. tion, Japan. An electrical power Valley R. D. 2. Next meeting is Oct. 17 with production specialist, he has returned to his permanent unit at Fairfield. Tachikawa Base. He attended East Liverpool High School and The Black Hills of South Dako The auxiliary of the Lawrence is married to the former Donna ta are the highest mountains in

Our Support." The group hymn was "When I Survey the Wondrey Cross" Mrs. Edythe Kit. Port will be made on the fall control of the Weirton Salvation Army for the Weirton Salvation Army for

Methodism." Speaking on the var-diningroom.

Mrs. Helen Walker reviewed re. vest dinner Nov. 14.

odist Council. A question-and-an- by Mrs. McHenry and Mrs. Dix-

bert Millward. Free Methodist.

Visiting state officers were in- duced.

Mrs. Rita Creighton and Mrs. Deter. Mrs. Lessie Thomas led group Thomas and Mrs. Bloor.

ed at the American Legion Home ers, decorating the table.

Ohio City Lodge convened for a Ceramic Lodge 286 hostess unit.

the downtown IOOF Temple with

Prizes at games were won by Airman 2C and Mrs. Louis Ha- Mrs. Laura McMillin of East EAST PALESTINE - Miss vention. conducted the collection of scholarshin dues

respectively. The conducted the collection of scholarshin dues

Airman 2C and Mrs. Laura McMillin of East
Airman 2C and Mrs. Laura McMillin of East Susan Lewis, Mrs. Robert Bryan, Dawson, all of Washington, are Gilbert L. Ward of New Water- Mrs. Nathan J. Mint, 621 W. spective rooms at 7:15 to confer Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Pat HenMrs. Albert Cronin and Mrs. spending the weekend with Mr. ford R. D. Friday afternoon at North Ave., will serve as an atand Mrs. Earl Dawson of Fair. 3:30 at the manse of the New tendant for Miss Mary Ann Lon-will conduct business.

The bride was attired in a blue

nylon lace dress and wore a cor- Traffic Unit To Meet sage of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Sands LISBON - The Columbiana LISBON — Airman 1C William wore a cranberry-color wool dress County Traffic Safety Committee The Grand International Auxing of the J. C. Club Thursday Murray of R. D. 4, has graduated A reception was held in the evel will meet Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. commissioned Officers Preparson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and atory School at Yamato Air Star Mrs. Howard McMillin of From Lunch was served by the host, atory School at Yamato Air Sta- Mrs. Howard McMillin, of Enon

The couple will reside at East



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District Officers Inducted WSCS Receives Reports During At Rebekah Lodge Session Wellsville Event

Mrs. Juanita Dillion of Leban-special meeting in the evening Mrs. Isabel Dickey and Mrs. on, Ohio, president of the Ohio when inspection was conducted Virginia Lewis gave reports on Rebekah Assembly, installed new- by Mrs. Dillion. Mrs. Elizabeth the sub-district meeting at Carly-elected officers of District 28 Czech, noble grand, and Mrs. rollton Sept. 19 when the WSCS at the annual School of Instruc- Shirley Elkins, vice grand, pre- met Thursday night in the First tion with Ohio City 782 Lodge sided. Mrs. Betty Hayes and Mrs. Methodist Church at Wellsville.

hostess unit Wednesday at the Lena Bence were initiated and The call to worship and group singing were led by Mrs. Thelma Officers introduced and pre-Menough, who read I Cor. 13 and Mrs. Doris Knepper of Tirzah sented gifts were Mrs. Marion closed with prayer. Business was Lodge 370 of Wellsville was in- Smith of Halifax, N.S., internaconducted by Mrs. Olive Banfield, ducted as president; Mrs. Mar- tional vice president of Ladies Papresident. Mrs. Goldie McLaughgaret Blankenship of Ohio City, triarch Militant; Mrs. Opal Murlin was chosen to represent the vice president; Mrs. Grace Moss- ray of Columbus, state warden; society in the United Church Woman of Ceramic Lodge 286, sec- Mrs. Gladys Arno of Toledo, state men's Council for a two - year retary, and Mrs. Hazel Hart of secretary; Mrs. Louise Swope of term The society agreed to join Cable Lodge 693, Salineville, Hamilton, state treasurer; Mrs. with the Council in writing sena-Thomas, District 28 representators and congressmen to support Mrs. Beulah Gardner of Cable tive; Mrs. Esther Taylor, district passage of the civil rights bill.

Miss Helen Bibbee, promotion

ed. Mrs. Jeannette Bloor of Ohio Smithfield, district conductor, and secretary, gave her report and City gave the official welcome, Mrs. Dillion. Other guests from announced that the Boyce church and Mrs. Mossman the response. Struthers and Chester were introof East Liverpool would be the local group's "sister" for the troduced and presented with cor- A buffet luncheon was served year and is to be invited to the sages by Mrs. Jo Ann Barringer. in the diningroom with an ar-November meeting. She also read Following the afternoon ses-rangement of pink and green an invitation from the First sion, a 6 o'clock dinner was serv- carnations, flanked by green tapchurch society of East Liverpool to attend its meeting Oct. 14. Mrs. under the supervision of the Post The executive committee plan-Sara Miller, spiritual life secreta-374 Auxiliary. The tables were ning the School of Instruction conry, gave each member a prayer decorated in the lodge colors of sisted of Mrs. Margaret Blankencard for observance of the Week pink and green with milkglass ship, chairman, Mrs. Kay Blankof Prayer and Self-Denial Oct. vases of violets highlighting the enship, Mrs. Barringer, Mrs. Sa-25-31. A self-denial dinner will be maline spread through the cen- rah Black, Mrs. Essie Bole, Mrs. held at the local church Oct. 29 at 6 o'clock. singing with Mrs. Ruth Tucker The 1964 event will be held at

Miss Florence Dunn was leader of the two - part program, using as her topic "Our Missions Today." For the theme, Panel Program Conducted "Jesus Christ Is Unique and Supreme" Miss Dunn acted Supreme," Miss Dunn acted By First Methodist Circle as leader and Mrs. Lewis, dressed in the apparel of a Muslim wo-A panel discussion on "Wit-minutes and Mrs. Hollie Dixon, the Christian faith. In the second part on "The Kingdom of God Is sented by Mrs. Gail Richmond for The circle was invited to the a Motive for Missions." Miss Helthe meeting of the Susannah Wes-visitation program of the Wells- en Bibbee discussed the emphaley Circle of the WSCS of the ville church Oct. 14. The circle sis of the kingdom of God. Ka-First Methodist Church Thursday will sponsor a public dinner Oct. thy O'Hara and Denise Clark, afternoon in the social rooms.

Using Scripture from Romans.

Victoria Willis in charge of the in a conversation. The program she spoke on "The Doctrine of kitchen and Mrs. Hercules, the closed with the group repeating the motto, "We Serve Christ Sin-

Shawke, African Methodist; Mrs. The group will assist in the Some 25 members were present. copal Zion; Miss Daisy Gilmore, ciety Nov. 11 for the general Lunch was served by the host-Christian Methodist and Mrs. Alheld in conjunction with the har- Isa Anderson, Mrs. Banfield, Mrs. Cora Nickels, Mrs. Louise Barcus cent actions of the World Meth. Refreshments were served 20 and Mrs. Edna Beatty,

swer period followed. The group on. Fall flowers, and fruits and LaCroft PTA To Hear Child Counseling Aide

Albert McLain, president of the church. Mrs. Millward has the chologist for the East Liverpool and Mrs. Vida Wible are hostess- guest speaker at a meeting of the LaCroft Parent - Teacher Association Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Homer Cronin, assistant fire

chief of the Liverpool West de-In Ohioville Rite Will Be Queen's Aide coner of the Liverpool west de-

John Barnhart, vice president,

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2 Zane Grey	7:30	9:30
Leave To Beaver	2, 9 Gleason	4, 5 Jerry Lewis
5 News, Sports	5 Hootenanny	6 Death Valley
9 News, Sports	6, 7 Lieutenant	10:00
6:30	8:00	2. 9 Gunsmoke
2 Rifleman	11 Football	6 Movie
4 Movie	8:30	11:00
5 Riverboat	2, 9 Phil Silvers	2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11
6 Close-Up	4, 5, 6 Welk Show	News, Movie
7 Temple Houston	7 Joey Bishop	1:00
9 McPheeters	9:00	6, 9 News, Sports
1 Wrestling	2, 9 Defenders	11 Wrestling
7:00	2, o Derenders	II Wiesting
2 News, Sports		

### SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00

2 News, Sports

5 Gene Carroll

6, 7 This Life

9 Outdoors Club

2 Rolling Rock

6 Discovery

7 The Story

9 Serenade

11 Ruff & Reddy

2 We Believe

4 Movie

5 Polka

6 Industry

7 Bowling

9 Insight

11 Movies

2 Kickoff

9 Warmup

5 Bowling

1:00

1:15

1:30

6 Heaven Speaks

6 Oral Roberts

2:00

2. 9 Pro Football

6 Government

7 Pastors Panel

4 Jr. High Quiz

6 Big Picture

7 Showtime

2:30

4 Winter Olympics

12:30

4 Cartoon

3:45

5:00

5:30

6:00

6:30

7:00

7:30

6, 7, 11 Walt Disney

8:00

8:30

4, 5 Trial & Arrest

9:00

10:00

10:30

11:00

2, 9 Judy Garland

6, 7, 11 Bonanza

2. 9 Liz Taylor

6, 7, 11 "Willie"

4 Decision Time

2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11

News: Movie

9 News; Weather

6, 7, 11 Doctors

2. 9 Tell Truth

4, 5 Day's Queen

2, 9 Edge Of Nite

6, 7, 11 Don't Say

2, 9 Secret Storm

5 Major Adams

7 Trailmaster

11 Match Game

2 Zane Grev

5 Discovery '63

6 Make Room

9 Right Price

2 Early Show

4 Adventure

5 Movie

9 Paradise

6 Rocky

7 Jeff's Collie

11 Popeye 'n Knish

6, 7, 11 Mickey M.

5:30

5:00

4 Popeve 'n Knish

4:00

4:30

4. 5 Trust Who?

6, 7, 11 Loretta

3:00

3:30

11:30

4 100 Grand

5 Movie

6, 7, 11 Bill Dana

2 Amateur Hour

2, 9 20th Century

4 Stoney Burke

5 Chevenne

7 My 3 Sons

9, 11 Mr. Ed

2, 9 Lassie

2. 9 Martian

4, 5 McPheeters

2, 9 Ed Sullivan

6, 7, 11 Grindl

6, 7, 11 "Series"

2 Pittsburgh

9 Welk Show

2 News

4 R.F.D. 2
8:00
2 Close-up
5 "Mormons"
8:30
2 Man To Man
4 Oral Roberts
9:00
2 Home Church
4 Faith Today
7 Movie
9 Oral Roberts
11 Sunday School
9:30
2 This Life
4 Bible
9 Christain Hour
11 Faith Frontiers
10:00
2, 9 Lamp Unto
4 Teenagers Only
5 Supercar
6 Herald of Truth
7 "Mormons"
11 Hill Chapel
10:30
2 Look And Live
4 Senator

5 Cartoons

4 Trends

6, 11 Christophers

2 Your Senator

5 Sagebrush

6. 9 Humbards

11:00

7:15

7:30

2 Sermonette

2 R.F.D. 2

### 5 Winter Olympics 11 Pittsburgh eyes 6 Movie 11 World Focus 3:30 4, 5 Pro Football

### 11:30 2 Lone Ranger 4 Discovery 11 Popeye 6, 11 Warmup 4, 5 Right Is Price

### 9 Movie MONDAY DAYLIGHT 5 Day In Court

6, 7, 11 Concentrate

11:30

6, 7, 11 Missing Link

12:00

6, 11 1st Impression

12:30

4 Dad Knows Best

1:00

2 Mike Douglas

5 1 O'Clock Club

7 General Hospital

1:30

6 Ernie Ford

6 International

9 Password

7 Father Knows

9 As World Turns

2:00

6, 7, 11 People Talk

2:30

11 Lunch at

2, 9 Pete & Gladys

4, 5 Seven Keys

2, 4 News

5 News; Show

7 News: Sports

2 Search; Light

6, 7, 11 Truth

9 Tel-All

4 Movie

9 Life; News

1:00
2 Daybreak
6, 7, 11 Today
9 Cartoons
8:00
4 Robin Hood
9 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Leonardo
9:00
2 News; King
4 Romper Room
6, 7 Debbie Drake
5 Telecourse
9 Exercises
11 Kay Calls
9:30
4 Ricki & Copper
5, 6, 7 Romper Room
9 Nation
10:00

10:00 2 Love of Life 4 Jean Connelly 5 Paige Palmer 6, 7, 11 Say When 9 Ernie Ford 10:30 2. 9 I Love Lucy

4 Ernie Ford 6, 7, 11 Word for 11:00 2, 9 Real McCoys One Schoolgirl

voung schoolgirls were injured -

one fatally-Friday when hit by

the sidewalk at West 99th Street

and Madison Avenue after collid-

Stanley Boryk, 42, of Cleveland. driver of the car that hit the chil-

dren, was cited by police for fail-

was Katherine Gyorky, 6. The oth-

ing with another car.

ed by onlookers.

2. 9 Houseparty 11 Cartoons home from Landon School. Killed, 6 Injured When Hit By Car were killed and two injured crit-industry instead of by public CLEVELAND (AP) — Seven ically when they were hit by a funds.

### an automobile which lurched onto Armco Steel Boosts Prices Of Some Items

increase in the price of carbon which Secretary of State Dean car, were rescued by firemen aidtural shapes produced by the Arm- mane letters degree. co Steel Corp. went into effect to-

Armco announced the carbon plates would cost \$5 more per ton. ure to yield the right of way and The price of alloy plates is up \$7 for driving with an expired li- a ton and the price of structural shapes up \$4 a ton.

### The driver of the car that hit Boryk's auto, Mrs. Lucy M. Mc. Conclave Opens

Kinney, 23, of Cleveland, was not CINCINNATI (AP) - Thousands of delegates are expected to at Anita Kramer, 5, died in St. tend the 121st annual conclave John's Hospital Friday night about of the Grand Commandery of the seven hours after the accident. Ohio Knights Templar this week Also admitted to the hospital end.

A somniloquist is one who talks

### er victims were treated and rein his sleep. leased McGeehen's Restaurant





TONIGHT

ers: Dr. Sardius, being hounded way. by his creditors for a large sum Without naming an amount, the

8. WIIC. Pro Football: Pittsburgh Steelers against the Cleve-Municipal Stadium.

8:30, KDKA, WSTV, Phil Sil. ed plans and specifications. vers: Harry Grafton sets up a broken a finger.

9, KDKA, WSTV, Defenders: 'The Empty Heart', by Stanley R. Greenberg. A drama about a party girl indicted for attempted murder

10, KDKA, WSTV, Gunsmoke: A husband suspects his wife of carrying on a romance with a frontier philanderer, Kyle Kelly. Face", starring Gordon MacRae and Phyllis Kirk. The antics of the project.

military academy. SUNDAY Century: "Get The Graf Spee", with an "authorized labor strike A detailed account of the hunting or lockout. down by the British Navy of the German pocket battleship Graf prohibit recruitment of strike-Spee, and of the ship's schuttling breakers by a third party not diby its own captain in the harbor rectly involved in a labor dispute. of Montevideo, Uruguay.

6:30, WTAE, Stoney Burke: reading, 6-0, at the meeting Sept 'The Contender'. A woman's love, the loss of a friend and the promise of stardom do not deter Stoney's ambitions to become the world's championship rider.

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Walt Disney: "Horse Without A Head" Train robbers believe the key to their hidden loot is in a headless toy horse owned by a group of French urchins.

9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Bonanza: "Rain From Heaven". Stubborn pride keeps a father from accepting Cartwright assistance for his ailing daughter.

10, KDKA, WSTV, Elizabeth Taylor In London: A specially filmed tour of London, with Miss Taylor taking the viewers on a personalized tour of her native

10. WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, A Man Named Mays: A chronicle of the life of Willie Mays, the San Francisco Giants' centerfielder whom many baseball men have termed the greatest all-round player in the history of the game. The program includes comments by Casey Stengel, Leo Durocher and Al-

### Rhodes, Cabinet Eye Proposals Of Group

WOOSTER Ohio (AP) Some questions about the "Little Hoover Commission" recommendations for agricultural extension and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station here may be raised when Gov. James A. Rhodes and his cabinet members visit Wooster Tuesday.

The commission has labeled some of the projects at the experiment station as of little prac-The girls had been on their way tical value. Experiment station workers say, however, that most Just Thursday, three pupils at projects of the type mentioned are the Charles H. Lake School here financed by grants from private

### Will Honor Rusk

CINCINNATI (AP) - Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion will open its academic MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)-An year Oct. 12 with a ceremony at

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## City Will Seek 16. Councilman Rob ple Jr. was absent. Fund To Plan labor appeared before Council to Two West Union men were Span Project

on legislation authorizing the ad-6:36, WTAE, Movie: "Seren-ministration to apply for federal ade", starring Mario Lanza and aid for preparation of plans for Joan Fontaine. A derelict singer an auto and pedestrian ramp deis torn between the love of two signed to tie together the two secwomen and his own ambition. tions of W. 9th St. made into a 6:30, WSTV, Jamie McPheet, dead end by the West End Free-

of money, decides to go West, legislation will authorize Mayor building in the Price Hill area Fritaking his son, Jamie, with him. Bert H. Goodballet to apply to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for funds to fi land Browns from Cleveland's nance engineering for the work. particularly preparation of detail-

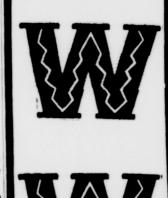
The State Highway Departkilling in side bets on his great ment's Division 11 office advised fork-lift contest at Osborne Indus- the mayor Aug. 19 the project tries by creating the impression has been estimated at \$275,000. that Lester, his champion, has However it is listed only as a "future project" for the advanced planning program period that closes June 30, 1968, the department said

First enabling legislation for the project already has been approved by Council. A revised version of the enabling legislation, known as a "consent ordinance," is scheduled to be presented Mon-11:45, WTAE, Movie: "About day night. In the legislation, the city formally gives its consent to

Council is scheduled to give three cadets and their girl friends disrupts the disciplined order of a second reading to an ordinance banning employment of professional strikebreakers under cer-6, KDKA, WSTV, Twentieth tain circumstances in connection

Essentially, the measure would

The measure was given first



COMING

### 16. Councilman Robert W. Sam- 2 Killed In Wreck

Representatives of organized WEST UNION, Ohio (AP)the legislation is unnecessary and northeast of here near Dunkins-Council will act Monday night detrimental to the community

'image. A routine amended appropriation ordinance also is scheduled 38, and Wesley Dale Burdin, 28. to be presented.

### Arson Suspected

CINCINNATI (AP) - A \$20,000 fire caused heavy damage to the Inwood Automotive Products Co. day night. Arson was suspected.

support the measure. Others, killed Friday night when their speaking for management, said car went off Ohio 41 five miles ville and struck a tree. The victims were Samuel B. Newman,

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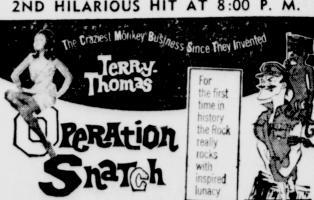
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\$48,500, has been under increas- he regretted that Willis "has taking attack from several groups en this action" and Clair Roddefor policies they contend are per- wig. school board president, petuating segregation in Chi-termed the resignation "a trecago's public schools.

Willis, who was under contract during vacation periods. only two alternatives.

each day I refused to comply with dent is paid \$100,000 a year. fice of superintendent."

ant and prominently mentioned 31, had been written a week ago. speak and screen a movie on possibility in 1961 for commission-



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resentatives of civil rights groups. Willis, whose annual salary is Mayor Richard J. Daley said mendous loss to Chicago."

Shortly after the 61-year-old ad- Criticism also stemmed from ministrator announced Friday Willis' acceptance earlier this that he was quitting, the Illinois year of a \$32,000-a-year job as ex-Appellate Court dealt him a sec- ecutive director of a commission ond setback in a case involving studying Massachusetts schools. his refusal to carry out transfers The board voted 10-1 to permit for 24 top-ranked Negro students. him to handle it on weekends and

until 1965, said a court decision The combined \$80,500 annual ordering the transfer left him salary from the two jobs placed Of Sports Events grade in a Civil Service Commis-Willis second only to President "I would, were I to continue, Kennedy in compensation for pubbe either in contempt of court lic officials in the U. S. The Presi-tion-publicity director of the Rust Craft Broadcasting Co., will ad-

the order," he said, "or I would The superintendent disclosed dress the Rotary Club at Tuessacrifice the integrity of the of- Friday that his letter of resigna- day's noon luncheon meeting in tion, asking to be relieved of duty the Travelers Hotel. Willis, a Peace Corps consult- by Dec. 31, preferabley by Oct.

The letter, dated Sept. 26, pro- sports highlights. er of education in the Kennedy tested addition of two overcrowded schools to a list of nine that motion and publicity of WSTV- a W. 4th St. painting contractor. his staff had designated to re- TV, Channel 9, in Steubenville ceive gifted students asking trans- since 1959 and active in the radio

fer from other high schools. and television field since 1940. Willis said he had agreed the following day to withhold the res- Steubenville High School and maignation pending reconsideration of the list by the board at its regular Oct. 9 meeting. The filing of the court suit by six plaintiffs, the Broadcasters Promotive Asincluding parents of four of the

Negro students, followed. The letter cited a study that Club and American Legion and concluded that the board should is an elder of the Westminster not attempt execution of school Presbyterian Church. policies, but should back the superintendent as its chief officer in gram chairman. Ralph A. Finley is president. carrying them out.

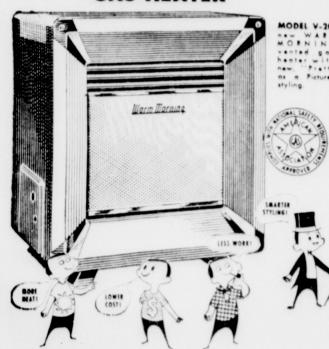
The disagreement with the board focused on its decision to Former Officer speed up a program of improvement of educational opportunities for Negroes. The decision folcourteous, safe drivers who can lowed summer-long complaints by SAVE MONEY with the Glens Negro parents that their children Falls Preferred Driver Policy. It's had to attend overcrowded, infe-

This policy, available through our CLEVELAND (AP) — A Euclid "Being a policeman is my life's independent agency, is issued by man who pleaded guilty to giving work," Raymond Ollie said Frithe Glens Falls Insurance Com- a false oath in bankruptcy court day after he was found innocent pany, now in its second century of and to concealing assets has been in common pleas court. He indisentenced to four years in prison. cated he would apply immedi-Federal Judge James C. Connell ately for reinstatement on the imposed sentence Friday on Har-force old I. Slote, 37, president of the Sterling Jewelry & Appliance Co. before clearing Ollie of six counts of Clevelend and Parma when it became bankrupt in 1961.



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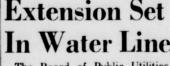
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The stretch of 4-inch main will be used primarily to serve new customers in the residential area. but it also will have the effect of equalizing pressure and improv- Ohio Penitentiary for second-deing service in the area, Supt. gree manslaughter in a traffic from a truck running board. Donald T. Duke said. Both N. death attributed to horseplay. served with 4-inch lines.

previously employed at the Ho- other car. mer Laughlin China Co., started his duties today.

G. H. WILSON JR.

He'll Be Speaker Tuesday.

**Guest Of Rotary** 

The Steubenville resident will

Wilson was graduated from

jored in business administration

The speaker is a member of

sociation, Steubenville Rotary

William P. Barker will be pro-

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CLEVELAND (AP) - A former

Cleveland policeman acquitted in

connection with an alleged police

burglary ring says he'd like his

of burglary and safecracking.

ber to 13 burglaries.

Ollie, 28, was implicated in an alleged ring by his former partner, William Marlowe. Marlowe, serving a 3-to-50 year prison term, pleaded guilty last Decem-

Two weeks ago another former policeman, Robert Wankowski.

the ring, was found guilty by a

When acquittal was announced Ollie broke down and cried along

with his wife and relatives who

Ollie's attorney argued that Marlowe was seeking vengeance

CINCINNATI (AP) - Hamilton

County's 1963 traffic death toll

rose to 81 when Miss Bessie Patton, 65, was struck by a car and

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attended the two-week trial.

when he implicated Ollie.

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at Wittenberg University.

He was the only applicant in a To Screen Movie field of six to score a passing sion test. The vacancy was created when James Mitchell was pro-George H. Wilson Jr., promomoted to sewage department maintenance man.

The board also awarded a \$741 contract to Albert Cunningham for painting the wood and metal trim, doors and other parts of the exterior of the water department pumping and filtration plants, which are primarily of He has been director of pro- brick construction. Cunningham is

The board was advised that

Continental - Fremont, Inc., of Fremont has tentatively scheduled a start Oct. 12 on a \$1,983 4 In Accidents In Water Line contract for installation of a new steel conical roof on No. 2 water haps were treated Friday and

### ry Rd. and S. Surry Rd. in Fisher Man Gets 1-20 Years In Traffic Fatality

contract was awarded July 5.

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)-Donald B. Wilbur, 22, of Bellevue has ana Ave., Chester, an employe been sentenced to 1-20 years in of the YELP trucking concern, in-

Surry and S. Surry now are The conviction stemmed from a St., was treated for a laceration collision north of here in August. of the right middle finger after The board named Robert T. Police said Gary Klinck, 15, of she caught her hand in a car Harding, 1011 May St., to fill a Vickery, a passenger in Wilbur's door. vacancy in an operator's post at car, was killed when their ve- Virgil Beagle of 8th Ave., Lathe sewage treatment plant. The hicle upset after its bumper was Croft, suffered a laceration of the job pays \$345 monthly. Harding, playfully locked with that of an-left forearm when he fell over a

### **Hospital Treats** Four injured in various mis

standpipe on Henry Ave. The early today at City Hospital. Albert Luckino, 12, son of An-

gelo Luckino, 506 12th St., Wellsville, injured his right wrist while playing football yesterday

Robert Eddy, 25, of 338 Louisijured his left foot when he slipped

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# Potters Win 5th In Row, 38-12; Tigers No Pushover

Review Sports Editor

their top performance so far this on us.'

two grid rivals renewed their foot- the defensive team. "Our defense ball series after a lapse of 11 was very sluggish at times. Of. Friday night by the roaring Ti-

A PAID crowd of 4,259 saw a ping, hurt us again this week." sluggish performance by the eighth-ranked Potters, who appar- HE PRAISED the work of Earl and White.

The score does not tell the com- quale. coach Bob Hedmond was greatly ball when it entered the game in his all around work and our three on the ball for the Potters. disappointed with the performance the fourth quarter," Hedmond backs, Chris Thornton, Jim Reed by his team, but Wellsville had added. something to do with that

and it is out of our system," Hed- Wellsville's fifth straight. mond said following the contest. The highly-rated Potter defense, terback; Reed, a real speedster, sounded.

ever, sent praise to the Wellsville Friday night at Wellsville's Nich-great deal of credit for playing olson Stadium the East Liverpool a tremendous game. They defin-Potters had registered their fifth itely have something to look forstraight victory, but had to do it ward to in the future with all the hard way against a fired-up those young boys. I thought their bunch of Tigers who turned in coach Ken Woods did a good job

fensively we moved the ball but gers. penalties, mostly offside and clip-

but the Orange and Black was no ond straight outstanding game, good spirits over his team's fine the Potter 45.

In the Wellsville quarters, the

# which had shut out three of four and the hard-plugging Mobley The Blue and White had a big gallop off a trap play, ran to set er East Liverpool had the Tigers stead intercepted a pass thrown

The final count was 38-12 as the concerned over the letdowns by 12 points, saw this total matched for the Tigers as this determined of 395 yards rushing, 17 first pass.

Hedmond appeared to be more opponents and had given up only picked up almost all the yardage edge in statistics showing a net up another TD and intercepted a backed up ready to punt.

and clipping.

The contest may have been a downs and 72 yards in the air for touchdowns in his hard-running Liverpool defense flat - footed, eslot closer if the Tigers would a total gain of 467. Wellsville fashion and intercepted one Wells- pecially the defensive backs, when First Downs Rushing

Ohio team to score on the Blue on the third play from scrim- The Potters experienced anoth- first. After Forzano recovered the and was all alone when Thornton Total First Downs mage and end Pat Welch fell on er night of watching red flags fumble on the ELHS 30, the Potthrew him a strike good for 34 Yds. Gained Rushing ently took the Tigers a bit lightly, Olmstead, who turned in his sec- Coach Ken Woods, apparently in the ball dropped by Olmstead on drop all over the dusty Nicholson ters drove to the Wellsville 47. yards and the touchdown. Stadium gridiron. East Liverpool, Forzano hit Olmstead with a 21- The Wellsville TD which crack- Net Yds. Gained Rushing 395 92 pushover, taken lightly or not. and the running of John DiPas- showing, said, "I have no com- Instead of capitalizing, Wells- apparently a little over-aggres- yard pass to the 26, then unleash- ed the Potters' defense came with Passes Attempted plaints. I thought everybody on ville turned around and fumbled sive at times, was charged with ed a strike to glue-fingered end 9:57 remaining in the first half. Passes Completed plete story of the game. Even "Our red unit (or second team) our team did a fine job. I must on the East Liverpool 30, with 95 yards in penalties. There were Bill Hall in the end zone for a A run for the conversion failed. Passes Intercepted with a 26-point margin, Potter did a good job of moving the point out guard Tom Koontz for quarterback Bob Forzano falling five 15-yard penalties—for illegal touchdown, the play covering 26 The Potters came back to drive Yds. Lost Passing use of hands, roughing the kicker yards with 6:05 remaining in the 58 yards for their third touch. Yds. Gained Passing

the conversion. The TD was set as many points in the second half up on a 48-yard dash by Olm- last night as were scored in the stead and later a 17-yard dash to first. the Wellsville 13 by the Potter

Opening the second quarter, a Liverpool drove to the Wellsville roughing-the-kicker penalty gave 19, where the attack ran out of Wellsville new life, moving the gas. ball 15 yards to the Potter 45 aft- Near the end of the period, Olm-

John DiPasquale moved for two THE TIGERS caught the East Jim Reed, the Tiger sprintman, First Downs Passing The Potters crossed the goal got behind the Potter defenders First Downs By Penalty

first quarter. Bob Mercer added down, climaxed from the two by Total Yds. Gained the conversion for an 8-0 lead. DiPasquale who scored his sec. Fumbles ond touchdown with 2:15 left in Own Fumbles Rec. Yds. Lost Penalties

IN THE THIRD quarter East

**Statistics** 

Yds. Lost Rushing

Olmstead ripped off 23 yards to the Wellsville 27 and two plays later he went 23 more yards on a trap play, shaking off tacklers, for the TD. DiPasquale ran the conversion and the Potters had a 30-6 advantage.

A fake punt in the fourth quarter by the gambling Woods paid off for the Tigers.

WITH FOURTH down on the Potter 40, Koontz faked his punt, handed off to Reed, similar to the old "Statue of Liberty" play, and Reed picked up a first down on the Potter 17. A key fourth-down pass from Thornton to Welch put the Tigers on the ELHS 3.

Roger McLain, a 155 - pound end, came in for some glory when Mobley fumbled going over the left side and the ball squirted loose, shooting into the end zone where McLain fell on it for the TD.

HEDMOND sent his second unit in after that score with 7:10 remaining in the game.

The fresh troops of the Potters moved the ball well, starting a drive on the Wellsville 48 that ended when junior Ralph Smith fought his way over from five years for the TD. The clock showed 3:04 remaining.

Nick Marchbanks ran for the final two points.

EAST LIVERPOOL—38
Ends — Stover, Hall, Logan Baker, Lane, Prentice.
Tackles — Oliver, Manley, Snow-Taylor, Stevens, Mathess. Guards - Burbick, Echols, D.

Backs — Forzano, Olmstead, Di-Pasquale, Bowyer, Mercer, Maltar-ich, Nusser, R. Smith, Marchbanks, Chama, Crable

WELLSVILLE-12 Williams, McLain, Welch. Tackles -

Backs — Thornton, Daniels, Reed, Mobley, B. Stevens.

EAST LIVERPOOL 15 6 2 3—38
WELLSVILLE 0 6 6 6—12 Scoring: East Liverpool Hall 26 pass

East Liverpool (Merc East Liverpool — n. (Forzano run) (Mercer run) cool — DiPasquale 13 DiPasquale 3

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After the "dust" had cleared corner. "Wellsville deserves a great deal of credit for playing of the Wellsville's Nich-Nets 2; Reed, McLain Tally

trio moved the ball well. have taken advantage of an early showed 92 yards rushing, 58 pass- ville aerial.

WELLSVILLE became the first break when the Potters fumbled ing and 10 first downs.

EAST LIVERPOOL scored five

touchdowns and watched as time OLMSTEAD turned in another

"It was definitely a bad night dressing room took on an air of "THIS WAS our best perform- ran out with opportunities to score outstanding performance follow- EAST LIVERPOOL'S second the first half. for us. We played sluggish and moral victory since the Tigers ance, this one and Toronto. We two others. The Potters were on ing his fine effort in the New touchdown came five minutes lasloppy football. I only hope this were picked to lose by a much ran outside pretty well tonight on the Wellsville one-yard line when Philadelphia game last week. The ter with 1:30 showing in the first at halftime, 22-6, although the Pot- by Dale Mobley and gave East is the one bad game this season greater margin. The loss was East Liverpool," Woods added. the first half ended and drove to Potter halfback picked up 157 quarter. DiPasquale went off tac- ters reached the one when the Liverpool the ball at midfield. Thornton, the freshman quar- the Tiger four when the final gun yards rushing in 12 carries, scor- kle for 13 yards on the left side half ended. ed one touchdown on a 23-yard to notch his first touchdown of East Liverpool, noted to be a

Dodgers 5-To-1 Favorite To Sweep Series In 4

Drysdale,

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Wellsville defender hauls down East Liverpool quarterback Bob Forzano.

Canfield's Timely Safety

Ties Columbiana, 14-14

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Fire Today

Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP)-The giddy townspeople here no longer were talking merely of a World Series victory over the New York Yankees today. Instead they were boldly predicting a four - game sweep over the proud and perennial American League champions.

By JOE REICHLER

A Dodger sweep a fantastic dream a coupe of days ago, was within the realm of realism as the combatants went into their third game, first on Dodger soil, with the National Leaguers holding a 2-0 lead in games.

Less than a week ago a bettor could get odds ranging from 20 to 25 to 1 if he were gambler enough to take the Dodgers in four straight. The odds now are 5 to 1 for a sweep, 3 to 1 that they'll win the series

Should Don Drysdale pitch the Dodgers to a triumph over young ev will be a strong favorite to sweep, inasmuch as Sandy Koufax, their ace, is a certainty to pitch the fourth game Sunday.

Despite the Dodgers' envious position. Walter Alston, the everconservative Los Angeles manager, refused to utter any statement that might hint of optimism.

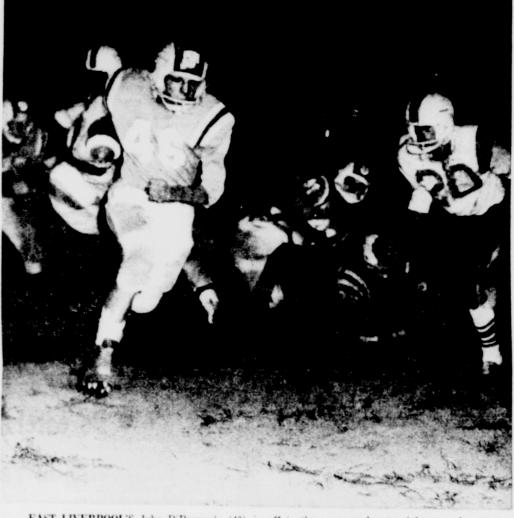
what could be the understatement of the year. "But this Yankee lub can't be trusted."

fax as today's and Sunday's pitch-

feated the Chicago White Sox in the local field.

World Series games over the after four plays.

ing game in the bullpen. the visitors' 20. A seven - yard tain of playing without Roger Mar- to cap a 95-yard drive, and Davis out owing a 69-yard pass play. An pass from Jim Ward to Gosney is today. The slugging right-field-The visitors scored a safety in attempted conversion run failed, gave the Clippers a 14-6 margin er, who suffered a bruised upper The Canfield scored its final TD on field barrier while chasing Tom a quarterback sneak by Grossen, my Davis' triple Thursday, was but the safety evened the score, workout at Dodger Stadium Fr 0 6 0 8-14 day. He complained of pain an 0 0 14 0-14 said he had trouble trying to fler



EAST LIVERPOOL'S John DiPasquale (46) is off to the races and a touchdown as he scoots 13 yards for a Potter touchdown in the first half of Friday night's game at Wellsville. No. 20 for Wellsville, arriving too late to halt the Potter halfback is star fullback Dale Mobley

# "It's a nice feeling to win the first two games," he declared in what could be the understatement Winerva Whips Leetonia Alston named the right-handed Drysdale and the left-handed Kou In League Contest, 36-2

LEETONIA - Minerva High passing 37 yards to Oaks. Lee- Cynthia Painter was crowned The Drysdale-Bouton match was struck three times on the ground, tonia quarterback Denny Hollo-Homecoming queen at halftime. the first duel between two right- twice through the air, and tacked way was nailed in the end zone. She is a senior and a cheerleader handers in this series. It marked on a safety to trounce Leetonia, in the same quarter and Minerva for the Bears.

against the Yankees in the third tonia's Homecoming celebration Fogg's 55 yard touchdown on a LEETONIA game of the 1956 classic and de- with a large crowd looking on at punt return for Minerva was nul

Minerva upped its Tri-County period. Bouton, who replaced Ralph League record to 2-1, with Lee- Minerva also scored twice in Terry as the Yankees' No. 2 pitch-tonia 0-3 in the loop, and 2-3 over-the third period, with Davis going

the regular season. Terry, last later, Leetonia blocked a punt at lifted by a penalty year's darling and winner of two the Minerva 12, but failed to tally With 5:18 left in the

for Drysdale, who pitched briefly The lopsided defeat ruined Lee- picked up a two-point safety. MINERVA lified by a penalty in the same

first series appearance. The 24- Minerva hit paydirt in the first ing to Oaks for 42 yards. Holloyear-old native of New Jersey period when Starkey ran 19 yards way went 12 yards for a Leetonia won 21 and lost only seven during to cap a 56-yard drive. Minutes touchdown, but the play was nu Minerva center sailed a snap over

30 yards on a bootleg, and pass

same period when Henry Hughes Giants, is destined to play a waitthe second quarter, with Davis end zone and Leetonia was ac The Yankees were virtually cer- getting a touchdown on a plunge corded two-points to avert a shut

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# 25 when a high pass from center A Miller-to-Cope pass was good CANFIELD Trojans Edge Spartans Southern California, 14-0 conquerors of Colorado and 17-12 losers, to Oklahoma, never got be-On Late Scores, 13-10

Dodgers in the World Series, Los Spartans, 13-10. The Pete Bea

Tigers, 38-12

In Last 13 Seconds

do with home-run blasts, the Tro- Washington.

its entering the final period.

COLUMBIANA

winners were trailing a young, comeback victory topped the Fri- quarter soph halfback Mike Gar- a home run and three run team day night program. In other ma- rett ripped through the middle of in. 10-0 in the last quarter in Los An- jor games, the Miami Hurricanes the Spartan line for a 52-yard. Alston said he would stick w geles Friday night and seemed tumbled winless, scoreless Tulane touchdown run. Beathard and Dick Tracewski at second bas headed for their second straight 10-0; Boston College whipped De- Bedsole then electrified the crowd although the injured Ken McMu troit 20-12, and The Citadel rallied of 59,137 in Memorial Cobseum len was ready to return Then, as the Yankees used to for a 27-22 triumph over George by scoring on a fourth down and Fairly

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# Monaca Hands Midland Eleven Third Setback, 15-13

# 3rd Period Safety Lisbon Gains 5th Straight Victory, 22-0 Proves Difference Akron North

Leopards a 15-13 setback before Monaca 19-yard stripe. But Indisome 2,000 fans Friday night. | an end Tom Steffler ended the with their margin of victory.

Jim DeLuca's Monaca eleven copped their fourth consecutive that carried them to the Midland win of the season after dropping 32-yard line. Vanlier ended the a 14-9 decision to Swissvale in the first Monaca scoring attempt gained possession with seven minseason opener.

3-0 slate in the Midwestern Ath- Midland 18-yard marker. letic Conference race and they are tied with the powerful Beaver Bobcats for the first place.

The Leopards of Charles Polce now have lost three of their five outings this season.

The crucial safety, oddly

The Indians had taken a Midland punt on their own 36-yard line early in the third period and started a march goalward.

On a first down play from the the loose pigskin was recovered out. by a host of Leopard players on Midland struck back quickly. Akron North moved goalward, the Midland 18-yard line.

a routine run around his left end. to get some running room.

standing defensive game, corraled mained in the first half.

Rob Cromer, ripped the Midland play of the final period. line for 189 yards, 105 coming in the final two periods of play. 23 yards in 20 carries and scorthen plunged over for the extra SALEM ing the first Monaca touchdown. Chunchick chipped in with 46 yards in 16 tries and Cromer

added 39 yards in 14 trips. Midland surprised everyone by es for 109 yards and a touch sion. hold onto the ball.

three catches good for 47 yards, on Monaca by hitting tackle Stoffel also pulled in three aerials Gary Shannon in the end zone good for 27 yards.

ston performed brilliantly for the Stoffel took a pass from Zigerelli Leopards. The 160-pounder carried the pigskin only three times and picked up 43 yards. He scored the first Midland touchdown on a Schmitt.

Star Parade. Wilkerson 2
Time — 1:01 3-5. Blue Mist 2:

MONACA—15
Ends — Moffet, Steffler, Thomas
Tackles — Fitzsimmons, Karczew-ski, T. Chunchick, Neubauer.

Schmitt.

Star Parade. Wilkerson 2
Time — 1:01 3-5. Blue Mist 2:
Royal Dugan, George The Gre
SECOND — Claiming \$800, thr
year olds and up, 1 m 70 yds. 33-yard scamper up the middle.

Midland halfback Norman gial, Gates.

Halfbacks — Che Halfbacks — Che Halfbacks — Crom Midland halfback Norman Van-Each team threatened once in no

scored. Midland had the first scoring MONACA chance when tackle Chuck Fran- MIDLAND zetta fell on a Herman fumble on

the Monaca 40-vard line. around his left end for 11 yards

Faced with a fourth down situation. Dominici hit Krivoshia with A determined band of Monaca ation, Dominici hit Krivoshia with Indians on the warpath invaded a pass over the middle that Midland Stadium and handed the picked up the first down on the Salem, 22-15 A safety four minutes into the Midland threat when he dumped ing 15-14 with seven minutes resecond half provided the Indians Dominici on the Monaca 32 on another fourth down play.

Here Monaca launched a drive day night Monaca now sports a perfect tion of a Dragonac serial on the when he made a diving intercep-

About three minutes into the second period, Monaca launched In Pre-Game Drill their first scoring drive. It started on the Indian 35, where a Zigerelli punt had rolled dead. The ball squad, is confined to City big play of the drive came with Hospital with injuries suffered enough, was set up by a Monaca where Vanlier was called for a night the pigskin on the Midland 34, in a pre-game warmup Friday personal foul and sent to the side-

> The penalty moved the ball to suffered a compound fracture of the Leopard 19 and five plays the index finger. later, with 4:20 remaining in the

The Leopards took the ensuing with Robinson running seven The next play, Midland's star kickoff and marched 63 yards in yards for the clinching touchdown halfback Mike Krivoshia, started just four plays for the equalizer, and Collins passing to Oden for Seeing his path blocked by three of six yards by Krivoshia moved with 2:43 left in the game.

Krivoshia in the Midland end After the all - important safety. Akron tallied eight in the third Chaminade 6 zone. The safety gave Monaca an Monaca marched 49 yards in 12 quarter on Oden's eight yard run. 8.6 lead that they never surrend plays for their final score of the and Collins catch of a pass from Monaca's trio of hard - run- Herman did all of the ball - car- North tallied again in the final ning backs, halfbacks Arnd Her-rying and Chunchick hit paydirt quarter on Oden's five - yard man and Chunchick and fullback from three yards out on the first run, and again after the long West Tech 0

conversion attempt but was called for Salem following an opening Herman led the way, picking up for roughing the kicker. Herman season victory. point and the Indians led, 14-6. AKRON

Three minutes into the final period, Midland, behind the passing of Dominici, drove to the galla, kick). Monaca 16-yard line where they night. Leopard quarterback Ron missed a first down by a yard (kick blocked). Dominici completed 11 of 22 pass-

down. He was hitting his receiv- The Leopard defense held Moners consistently but they could not aca for downs and Alston took John Gates' punt on the Monaca (Oden, pass). Halfback Sam Zigerelli threw 40 and twisted and turned his one pass and it was good for 27 way down the left sidelines to the

Indian 13. Krivoshia led the receivers with Dominici then pulled a surprise on a tackle - eligible pass. Only LITTLE PICKINS, Dalgo 11.80 5.80 3.00 ood for 27 yards.

On a tackle

Guards — Fedeles, Fath, Huff. Center — Lavrusky Center — Lavrusky.

Quarterbacks — Dragoanac, Ber- MENOTTI Chunchick, Herm- de

Centers — Sopko, Dawson, Quarterback — Dominici. the opening period but neither Quarterback — Dominici. Halfbacks — Zigereili, Krivoshia Vanlier. Fullbacks —

Touchdown: Monaca (kick, wide) Herman, 1-yard plunge. After Krivoshia fought his way

Monaca Krivoshia tackled in Marie.

Monaca Krivoshia tackled in Miss. Rush

Monaca F. Chunchick, 3-yard

FIFTH

Wonaca F. Chunchick, 3-yard

SAGLEA.

# **Brown Faces Tough Test**

Cleveland's Jimmy Brown. Even NFL's Western conference with Cleveland's Jimmy may not be if that's true, Jimmy may not be able to crack the Pittsburgh Steel able to crack the Pittsburgh Steel er's line often enough tonight to outdo a strong combination of Colts, who have receivers Jimmy outdo a strong combination of Colts, who have receivers Jimmy Orr and Ray Berry out of action.

Strick HRH — Claiming \$1000, three to the season of the if that's true. Jimmy may not be three straight victories, play their y Pittsburgh runners-John Henry Orr and Ray Berry out of action.

pro football fans and the only one in the National League. Sunday the are six NFL games scheduler and the Detroit wild and the one of the New Jork and the Detroit wild and two in the AEL and the New Jork and the Detroit wild and two in the AEL and the New Jork and the Detroit wild and two in the AEL and the New Jork and the Detroit wild and two in the AEL and the New Jork and the Detroit wild and two in the AEL and the New Jork and the Detroit wild and two in the AEL and the New Jork and the Detroit wild and two in the AEL and the New Jork and the Detroit wild and two in the AEL and the New Jork and the Detroit wild and two in the AEL and the New Jork and the Detroit wild and two in the AEL and the New Jork and the Detroit wild and two in the AEL and the New Jork and the Detroit wild and the Detr uled and two in the AFL-one & Lions over the San Francisco Car Wreck Injuries replay of last season's overtime 49ers, who have a new coach,

tendance at the Polo Grounds, be without their best defensive dent two weeks ago. He was 48 again take on the Boston Patriots. man, Johnny Sample.

expected to win handily.

Jack Christiansen, and a couple Claim Ex-Cage Star In the AFL, the New York Jets, of untried quarterbacks. The New YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Former had several of the lists and ex-In the AFL, the New York Giants, with Y.A. Tittle in basketball star Bob McDermott had several of the lists and exhoping that two victories at home York Giants, with Y.A. Tittle in basketball star Bob McDermott pected the others within a day and first place in the Eastern form, are expected to trim the died Friday as the result of in-Division will perk up their at Washington Redskins, who may juries suffered in a traffic acci-

The other AFL game tonight. The Minneapolis Vikings are the New York Celtics, went to the sends the rebuilding Oakland given a home-field edge over the Fort Wayne Pistons of the Amer-Raiders, who have a 2-2 record, St. Louis Cardinals. Each has a ican Basketball League in 1940, against the Bills at Buffalo. With 2-1 record and a change to move and later played with Moline, Ill Cookie Gilchrist below par and up in the divisional standings. and Denver.

SALEM - Akron North, trailmaining, stormed 59 yards for a touchdown to topple Salem High's Quakers, 22-15, here Fri-

Coach Ed Fitzpatrick's Vikings. utes left when Salem's George

# Tiger Player Hurt

Thomas Miller, a member of the Wellsville High School foot-

Miller, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, 1516 Maple Ave.

Midland 23, halfback Ed Chun- half, Herman bulled his way Begalla failed to make enough chick hit the line, fumbled, and into the end zone from two yards yardage on a fourth down and three situation.

Two Dominici passes and a run the conversion. The score came

Indians, Krivoshia reversed his the ball to the Monaca 33, where Salem had taken a 15-0 lead in field, giving ground in an attempt Alston broke loose on a draw the first period on Begalla's twoplay for the first Midland score yard run and placement convers-But Monaca had all the holes of the evening. Lavrusky blocked ion, and Spack's touchdown on a closed and Jim Lavrusky, Indian Zigerelli's attempt for the con- 24-yard pass from Robbenbor. The senior center who played an out- version and only two minutes re- second placement attempt was blocked.

> night. Chunchick, Cromer and Robinson for the conversion. march

Krivoshia blocked Lavrusky's The loss was the fourth straight

Scoring Salem: Begalla, 2 vd. run. (Be-Salem: Spack, 24 yd. pass.

Akron: Oden, 8 yd. run. (Rob-

Akron: Oden, 5 yd. run. (run

Akron: Robinson, 7 yd. run.

# Waterford Park

Results FIRST — Claiming \$800, four year

year olds and up. 1 m to year BANK DEPOSIT, McMullen 11.20 6.80 2.40 MARCH BELL, Lipham 17.40 5.80

MENOTTI, Cooper 3.20
Time — 1:48. Emancipator, Wytown, Hard To Spell, Unsinkable
toe, Rogue Boy, Sad Clown, Go
tod Hide also ran.
Daily Double — Nos. 5-1 returned

Stoffel, Cilli.
— Shannon, Vaughn.
THIRD — Claiming \$1000, three Linden 6 PLENTY ROUGH, Daigo 3.20
Time — 1:14 3.5. Bug R Bee,
Lyles Prince, No Peer, Readytostay

Alston, Monahan.

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Vyear olds and up. 5 furlongs. year olds and up. 5 furlongs.
SINGING SUZANNE, Dalgo
8.60 4.40 3.40
GIVER, Green 4.80 3.20

Krivoshia tackled in safety.

Miss. Rush D'or also ran. around his left end for 11 yards to the 29, Dominici started his aerial barrage with little success. His first pass was dropped by Stoffel in the end zone and on third down Krivoshia did likewise.

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Miss. Rush D'or also ran.

Monaca E. Chunchick, 3-yard pass rom pass rom trom Dominici. (Stoffel, pass from Dominici. (Stoffel, pass from Tip's BOY, Herron rational Menichal Ross 30, Seven Mile 30 (tie)

Stoffel in the end zone and on third down Krivoshia did likewise.

Boshini, Bernie Semes, Nick Uram.

Miss. Rush D'or also ran.

FIFTH — Claiming \$800, four ran.

SAGLEA, Dunn 69 66 10 8 40

Tip's BOY, Herron 7.60 5 00

HAV-IT-DUN, Green 2.80

Time — 1:14 4-5. Greek Ares.

Currieux, Ensign Duke, Mook's Maid, Woodys Pet also ran.

Cincinnati MeNicholas 12

Cincinnati Central 30, Cincinn Aiken 0

Woodys Pet also ran.
Perfecta Combination — Nos. 7-2
returned \$521.80.
SIXTH — Claiming \$800. three

Pittsburgh runners—John Henry Orr and Ray Berry out of action, year olds and up, about 1 mile who were on the roster as of When the selection meeting is Johnson, Dick Hoak, Bob Fergu- The Bears, in good condition, are THE WICK, Dalgo 11 00 3 40 3 00 Aug. 31. The selling team is ob- held, probably in Cincinnati, the OBJECTOR.

The 5-foot-10 ace started with

# FOOTBALL

DISTRICT East Liverpool 38, Wellsville 12 Lisbon 22, East Palestine 0 Columbiana 14, Canfield 14 (tie) Minerva 36. Leetonia 2 Akron North 22, Salem 15 Monaca 15, Midland 13

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL (Friday) Massillon 52, Steubenville 0 Louisville 38, North Canton 8 Canton South 36, Sandy Valley 6 Alliance 20, Cuyahoga Falls 0 Akron Hoban 34, Akron East 0 Kent Roosevelt 22, Akron El-

Dover 14, Wooster 6 Youngstown Ursuline 22. Akron St. Vincent 8

Manchester 14, Copley 6 Youngstown Chaney 16, Youngsown South 14 Struthers 12, Austintown Fitch 6 (tie) Brookfield 14. Campbell 6. Boardman 8, Girard 0 Sharpsville (Pa.) 20, Hubbard 8

Lowellville 12, Mohawk 6 Poland 6, Sebring 0 Akron South 20, Warren Hard-Toronto 67, Jefferson Union 0 Smithfield 28, Yorkville 8

Dillonvale 2, Mount Pleasant 0 Adena 6, Powhatan 0 Wintersville 41, Benwood (W. Canton McKinley 36, Canton

Barberton 14, Akron Garfield 14 Springfield South 26, Middle-

Central Catholic 8

Richmond (Ind.) 40, Dayton Cincinnati Walnut Hills 22, Cincinnati Taft 8

Cleveland Collinwood 20, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 12 Cleveland South 24, Cleveland

Brush 8. Lakewood 0 Valley Forge 19, Parma 12 East Cleveland Shaw 33, Shaker Heights 18 Bedford 12, Midpark 6 Oberlin 18. Fairview 16

North Olmsted 46, Medina 8 Brecksville 14, Cuyahoga Heights 6 Brooklyn 16, Royalton 8

Mayfield 36, Painesville River-Painesville Harvey 26, Willough-

by South 6 Cincinnati Withrow 20, Cincinnati Western Hills 8 Newark 34. Ironton Fremont Ross 28. Marion Hard-

Orrville 50. Brunswick 0 Bucyrus 8, Tiffin Columbian 0 14 Highland 26, Rittman 8 Sandusky 52. Lorain 6 Chardon 16. Ashtabula Harbor 6 Clearview 36, Ridgeville 6 Wadsworth 48. Cloverleaf 14 Firelands 22, Keystone 0 Bellevue 30, Willard 14 Norton 30, Tallmadge 14 Goshen 26, Williamsburg 20 Centerville 8, Carlisle 0 Beavercreek 56. Franklin 0

Toledo Whitmer 32, Port Clin- 6 Columbus South 16, Columbus

Grandview 54, Delaware 6 Worthington 16, Bexley 12 Columbus Eastmoor 22, Columhus Marion-Franklin 6

Toledo Stritch 18, Lake 16 Portsmouth 6. Chillicothe 0 Portsmouth Notre Dame 38,

New Boston 0 Portsmouth West 30, Valley 24 Middletown Fenwick 40, New Miami 20

Cincinnati Central 30, Cincinnati

Wyoming 22, North College Hill (tie)

Logan 20, Jackson 16

House 0 Cambridge 16, Coshocton 8 Gallipolis 8. Athens 0 The Plains (Madison) 49.

Greeneview 6 Columbus West 30, Columbus Brookhaven 13 Groveport 34, Marysville 13 Martins Ferry 38, St. Clairs-

Bellaire 13, Moundsville (W. V. 13 (tie)

Shadyside 6, Union Local 6 Barnesville 20 Cadiz 14 Smithfield 28, Yorkville 8 Mingo 20, Brilliant 6 Pandora-Gilboa 20, Bluffton 0 Norwood 16. Harrison 6 Vanlue 42. Westwood 6 Carey 12. Riverdale 8

Hardin Northern 30, Buckeye Local 8 Fostoria St. Wendelin 22, Gibsonburg 0 Piketon 14. Logan Elm 8

Columbus Central 22, Columbus Columbus East 14, Columbus

North 0 Mount Vernon 14. Whitehall 0 Hilliard 22, Gahanna 13 Frankfort 35, Berne Union 18 Milford 20. New Richmond 6 Xenia 30, Sidney 22

Troy 28, Piqua 26 Rossford 46. Eastwood 20 Pomeroy 20, Nelsonville 12 Rutland 10, Chauncey 7

Kyger Creek 6. Eastern 6 (tie) York 34, North Gallia 6 Paulding 14. Edon 6 Bryan 14, Defiance 6 Sycamore 28. Mariemont 8 Elyria 25. Findlay 14 Arlington 36, Liberty-Benton 14 McComb 20, Van Buren 12 Archbold 14, Hicksville 0 Liberty Center 22. Delta 16 Maumee 57. Genoa 0

Waverly 30, Minford 0 Ashland 30, Mansfield Malabar

W. VA. HIGH SCHOOL Wintersville 14, Benwood Union

wood 7 Weirton 40, Follansbee 0

Cameron 35, Pruntytown 12 Bellaire, Ohio 13, Moundsville 13 (tie) Welch 13. Bluefield 7

Parkersburg 28, Clarksburg WI

Clarksburg Victory 26, Fairmont

Clarksburg Notre Dame 12, ing and slicing. Bridgeport 7 Buckhannon 47, Grafton 7 Kingwood 20, Morgantown Uni- straight and a good shoulder turn. Pure alcohol will freeze at 125 versity 0

Weston 32, Morgantown 13 Beckley 19, Oak Hill 0 Charleston 26, East Bank 14

### College Football

Southern Calif. 13 Mich. St. 10 Miami, Fla. 10, Tulane 0 ton 22

# Boston Coll. 20, Detroit 12 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs. BECKHAM BLACK, Gee 8 80 4 60 3 40 CUT AWAY, Sainz SUB CYCLE, Cave A 40 CUT AWAY Sainz SUB CYCLE, Cave CUT AWAY SAINZ SUB C Against Steelers Tonight By The Associated Press It has been said around National Football League that there's no defense that can stop there's no defense that can stop there's no defense that the National Football League that there's no defense that can stop there is no defense that can stop the conditions the tied one. The Chicago Bears, heading the call, Hubs Sis, Sum Stlye also the league club owners took a positive step to help the tailend New York and Houston clubs." It is now the step to help the tailend New York and Houston clubs." The Chicago Bears the step to help the tailend New York and Houston clubs." The Chicago Bears the step to help the tailend New York and Houston clubs." The Chicago Bears the step to help the tailend New York and Houston clubs." The Chicago Bears the step to help the tailend New York and Houston clubs." The Chicago Bears the step to help the tailend New York and Houston clubs." The Chicago Bears the step to help the tailend New York and Houston clubs." The Chicago Bears the step to help the tailend New York and Houston clubs." The Chicago Bears the step to help the tailend New York and Houston clubs." The Chicago Bears the step the step to help the tailend New York and Houston clubs." The Chicago Bears the step that the lists the step to help the tailend New York and Houston clubs." The Chicago Bears the step that the step that

EIGHTH - Claiming \$1100, three York Mets and Houston Colts Fri- said Giles. "I expect they will

who were on the roster as of When the selection meeting is AL. Cooper 2.40 2.40 Aug. 31. The selling team is ob-held, probably in Cincinnati, the CCTOR, Wilkerson 4.00 ligated to give up only one of Mets will have first pick. George Barra Head, Blind Eddie, No these men at the \$30,000 price Weiss, president of the New York

> must be presented by noon of the day following the last World Series game. He said he already

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# Peruchetti **Scores Twice** On Palestine

LISBON - Lisbon High swept Jefferson 26, Conneaut Rowe 26 to its fifth straight victory and moved into first place in the Tri-County League in whipping East Chesapeake 19, Wurtland (Ky.) Palestine, 22-0, here Friday night.

Coach Bud Bucher's Blue Dev-Circleville 7, Washington Court ils scored three times on the ground and the Lisbon defense never allowed the visitors to develop a serious scoring threat. Big fullback Gary Peruchetti tallied twice for the unbeaten

> TONIGHT'S GAMES Southern Local at Stanton Beaver Local at United McDonald at Crestview Portview at South Side Oak Glen (Open Date)

Blue Devils and quarterback-halfback Tim Bucher added another. Lisbon gained its third victory without a loss in the loop to move ahead of Louisville. Louisville owns a 2-0 league record and was in a non-league fray last night with North Canton

Coach Rev Dempsey's East Palestine squad shows a 3-2 overall record and is 2-1 in league play. After a scoreless first quarter, Lisbon took a 6-0 lead in a drive from the East Palestine 40. Peruchetti broke loose for 15 yards for the touchdown, and a run for the conversion failed.

The Blue Devils tallied twice in the fourth period, with Peruchet-Canton Lincoln 16, Zanesville 8 ti and Bucher each scoring twice on plunges. Peruchetti and Bucher also tallied the conversions on runs in the final quarter.

The veteran Peruchetti rambled 40 yards from scrimmage on Belpre 40, The Plains (Athens) one of the game's longest runs. In between the touchdowns, the action was marked by strong defensive play with little passing by either team. East Palestine penetrated to the Lisbon 15 but couldn't cash in on the opportunity to

LISBON EAST PALESTINE 0 0 0 0

Lisbon: Peruchetti, 15 yd. run (run failed). Lancaster Fenwick 26, Unioto Lisbon: Peruchetti, 2 yd. run. (Bucher, run). Lisbon: Bucher, 2 yd. run. (Pe-

### ruchetti, run). Wheeling Linsly 14, Wheeling 13 Fundamentals New Martinsville 27, Ravens. Demonstrated

By Golf Pro A demonstration of some of the back, Willie Purnell, 19, was too basic fundamentals of good golf old to play. was presented by Andy Petrick. The Ravens had beaten Salem Huntington East 13, Point Pleas- pro at the Country Club, at the 14-12 and Ellet 22-20. meeting of the Lions Club Friday Schoolmen said the situation re-

talk and demonstration to the thought the season began with the elements required in a good start of practice Aug. 16 and Purswing and the reasons for hook- nell could play even though his

He discussed various methods The OHSA ruled, however, that of gripping the club and the ne- the season started Sept. 1. Farmington 20, Mannington 6 cessity for keeping the left arm

The reason golfers experience degrees below zero. difficulty, Petrick explained, is the arm they seldom use is the most important. Righthanders St. Marys 27, Middlebourne 0 must learn the left arm is the most important, he pointed out. Petrick was introduced by William C. Heasley, program chair-

George McCullough announced The Citadel 27, Geo. Washing the first articles have been received for a rummage sale. The

date will be set later. John T. Smith, president, announced the Board of Directors

coach, will screen films of the 224 Broadway Potters - New Philadelphia game at Friday's meeting. William Koz-

He also announced Bob Hed-

# Waterford Entries

POST TIME 1:30 P. M. Graded Entries For Monday

COMMENT PP HORSE FIRST — Clai WT JOCKEY IRST — Claiming \$800, Buzz A Buzz, x112, Gee Missi Pilot, x117, Lipham Plenty of early foo Can do better Scratched for this 'amalan, 117, loyal Ed, x115 loyal Keeper, Dangerous sort Maybe so Royal Keeper, 120, Steineman Fox Grapes, x112, Gee Royal Brogan, 120, no boy Kens Pride, x112, Cecil Joan Elaine, 117, Minento Sharing top weight
Been out of it
Always a possibility
Tab for later
Can't recommend SECOND — Claiming \$800, for 5—Sign On, 115, no boy 8—Stopango, 118, Herron 7—Chief's Reward, 118, no boy Been closing stoutly Will be rewarded today Bev's Star, 115, Dalgo Granite Rock, 115, Trenger Go Tyke, 118, no boy The Commencer, 118, no boy Jolly Joker, 118, no boy Coming down to earth today Merits consideration Merits consideration
Been away
Last not true
Maybe so
A possibility
Chance if ready
Been resting up
Rider might help Jolly Joker, 118, no boy

Espino 2nd, x113, Strong

Black Card, x113, Montesanto

Cumillan, 118, Fernicola 5 Joyce's Gem, 115, Sluss THIRD — Claiming \$1000, 6—Admiral Eddie, 117, Any 1—Sa-Day, 117, Dunn 7—Tubthumper, 117, Sainz 5—Burros Boy, 120, Sainz four and up. 5 furlongs. Out for revenge Shot for a check After third win

2—Ducat, x115, Gee 4—Onilou, 117, Lipham 3—Ricky W, 120, no boy Name might imply From a good parn Maybe the right day FOURTH — Claiming \$800, four 8—Luzelle, x110, Gee 4—Judge Fortney, 118, Corcoran 3—Vite, 115, Trenger Coliguano, 118, no boy Gallic Chief, x113, Cecil Pat Dash, 115, Sluss Skyline, 118, Sainz Shorty O, 118, Trenger Hardly the right one FIFTH — Claiming \$800, three 3—Hunter Bun, 118, Wilkerson

FIFTH — Claiming \$800, Hunter Bun, 118. Wilkers, Bobintime, 121, Lipham Sharon Moriene, x110, Gee-Willow Relic, 121, no boy Diamond Mac, 118, Cave-April Bay, 118, Anyon Amedeo, x109, Gee Bert Waymar, x113, Gee-Ultra Priam, 118, Dalgo od up, 1 M 70 yds. Out for revenge SIXTH — Claiming \$800, 5—Sea Bang, 121, Green 8—Call John, 121, no boy 3—Scooter T, x116, Cecil Out for revenge Can go the distance Black Courier, 121, no boy Marble Hill, 118, Dunn Shawn's Town, 117, Sainz Gregory K, 121, no boy Galant Parcel, 121, Steineman

SEVENTH — Claiming \$1000, fou 6—Easy Tiger, 119, Dalgo 3—A—Artillius, 119, Lipham 4—Gold Trophy, 119, Anyon 5—A—Star Moor, 119, Lipham 5—Elehae, 119, Lipham SEVENTH — Claiming \$1000.

6—Easy Tiger, 119. Dalgo

3—A—Artillius. 119. Lipham

4—Gold Trophy. 119. Anyon

5—A—Star Moor, 119. Lipham

8—Elchac. 119. Lipham

1—Diatomic, 119. no boy

7—Sweet Peg. 116. no boy

2—Voodoo Drums. 119. Silva

A—D C Maxwell entry Contender on best Won recently Local bow EIGHTH — Claiming \$1000, four 8—Royal Mustang Jr., x115. Gee 3—Trying Hard, 120, no boy 5—Richard K, 120, Trenger 6—Studious Boy, 120, Wilkerson 1—Nahamani, 120, no boy 4—Rose Song, x115. Gee 2—Early Song, 120, Corcoran 7—Baronduki, 120, Cave

NINTH — Claiming \$900, for law and law p. about one mile.
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Leading rider aboard
Also ran recently
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### Ravenna Forfeits High School Gridder To Salem, Akron Serious After Surgery CLEVELAND (AP) - Emergen-

Officials said they acted at About 350 cigarettes are made

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—Raven-cy surgery was performed on an na High School officials said Fri-Orange High School halfback who ball games to Salem and Akron Ellet because they used an over- game Friday night. age player in both victories.

the request of the Ohio High from a pound of tobacco School Athletic Association, which ruled that Ravenna starting full-

Huntington 31, Barboursville 6 afternoon at the Travelers Hotel. sulted from misunderstanding the Petrick devoted most of his eligibility rules. They said they

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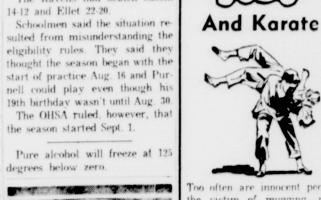
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### Post 121

High Games - Morris 210; Davis 209; Sayre 202. High Series - Sayre 582; Davis 573.

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### Steelers League

High Games — W. Dunn 219 Clark 212; Evans 206; Hapach 200

### Veterans Seek Modification Of New Bonus Rule

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Veterar baseball players who believe they are being nudged off the payroll by the new bonus rule have called on management to come to their

Under the new rule, if a big league club wants to protect from the draft a youngster to whom it may have paid \$100,000 or so it must carry him on its 25-man Plumbing-Heating roster. Sometimes he sits on the bench and sometimes he is sent to the minors and the big league 1752 Penna. Ave. plays with only 24 men. In a few instances, one club has protected two bonus babies this way.

The veterans believe this rule can cut short their careers by one to three years since the men dropped to make way for the youngsters are always the older players. Loss of playing years cuts into the rich baseball pension washington St. NEWELL, W. VA. payments for the veterans.

of immediate consideration to modify the bonus rules and protect the deserving veterans," said class. Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, the legal advisor of the baseball play PLATE GLASS CO.

America and the fascination for guns held by young people are among the reasons training be 4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS given for proper handling, Mac- We welcome an opportunity to ac-Lean added.

### LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

EDWARD EVANOFF, whose last known place of residence was 543 Riverview Florists, Anderson Road, Salem, Ohio, and Blvd. Dial 385-5714. EDWARD EVANOFF, whose last known place of residence was 543 Benton Road, Salem, Ohio, and whose present place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 19th day of August 1963, the Plaintiff John P. Schilling filed his Petition against Milton Green et al in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 48852 in said Court for the foreclosure of mortgage on certain real estate and in said Petition 1 and 1 a for the foreclosure of mortgage on certain real estate and in said Pe-

of for the foreclosure of mortgage on certain real estate and in said Pestition described to wit:

Situated in the Township of Perry, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio, known as and being the premises described as follows: Beginning at an iron pin 21 chains and 25 links North of the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25; thence North 310.2 feet along the easterly line of land owned by Harry Shinn passing over an iron pin at the side of the road to the center of the Cleveland - East Liverpool Road, thence South 53 degrees 00' East 760.3 feet along the center of the Cleveland-East Liverpool Road to a point; thence South 37 degrees 00' West 121 feet passing over an iron pin at the side of the road to an iron pin; thence South 60 degrees 02' West 21.7 feet to an iron pin; thence South 37 degrees 00' West 108.48 feet to an iron pin; thence South 37 degrees 00' West 563 feet to the place of beginning and containing 3.79 acres of land. Be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways. The prayer of said Petition for

h Games — H. Allison 232; to 205; R. Chisler 204, C. Pick. 204, D. Hutchison 202; E. Walk. 202, G. Jordan 202; Burkle 200.

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Pis. The prayer of said Petition for the foreclosure of mortgage on said election answer said Petition on the 21st vall betaken against him. John P. Schillling aka John P. Schilling aka John P. Schillling aka John P. Schilling aka John P. S

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High Games — Chisler 213: Wucherer 237; Redick 201; Fabbro 226-213; Yanni 211-204; Farnan 201; Cellini 214; Rosiovic 209; Barney 212; Covert 201; Walker 246; Savage 205; F. Davis 213; Welch 214; Reark
203

DA RUDY, whose last known place of of residence was Staunton Avenue. Not residence was Staunton Avenue.
Glemmoor, East Liverpool, Ohio, and the day of August, 1963, the Plaintiff, association of Wensville, Ohio, filed the purpose of obtaining and court, of Court of Court

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QUESTION: How does a gyroscope compass work?

\* \* \* ANSWER: A gyroscope has a metal wheel which can be spun very rapidly. The wheel is mounted with its axle set into a ring, which in turn is set into other rings (A). When the wheel is spinning, it obeys a famous law discovered by Sir Isaac Newton, that a body in space has "inertia," or tends to keep the same position or direction, unless outside force is applied to it. In (B) you see the spinning wheel of the gyroscope keeping its first position even when the stand is turned over. Enough rings may be added so that no matter how you turn the stand, the wheel will keep its first position. This makes it extremely useful as a com-

In (C) you see the axles of gyroscopes pointing North even if the ships containing them are on different courses. A gyro on a ship, kept spinning by electric power, will not be affected by the ship's motion (D) or attracted by the metal in the ship, as an ordinary compass is. Ship's frequently carry spinning gyros below deck and have their direction carried up to a "repeater" on the bridge (E). This enables the officer to know exactly where true North is and steer his course accordingly.

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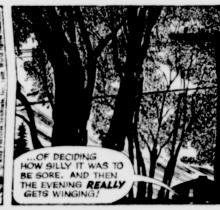


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mann, committeeman of Salem of 1705 Park Ave., East Liverpool, ground his boat was blown on the Troop 2; Charles Thompson, and Thomas William Jenkins, 17, lee shore and the rocks punched scoutmaster of Salem Troop Beloit R. D. 2, each 30 days for a hefty hole through the bottom.

Wayne Allen Dotson, 16, Lisbon ANOTHER incident happened District awards will be pre- R. D. 1, 20 days for failing to near midnight. Two small cruisville, 20 days for passing at an horn signals, the skippers tried

Fisher Park, East Liverpool, re-couples—was rescued by the two at the dock! ceived a three-day detention at couples in the other boat. The ation and driving without an oper- ly made port. ator's license. He was ordered not

Kenneth Hubbard, 17, of Smiths Ferry was fined \$15 for speeding. and Joanne Prine, 17, of Poland, and Betty Carter, 16, of Elkton, \$15 each for driving without an operator's license

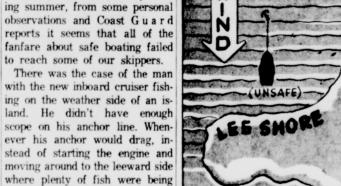
Hubbard was cited by East Liverpool police and Dotson by Lisbon police. The State Highway Patrol cited the others.

### Lisbon Crash Causes Damages To 2 Autos

LISBON - A traffic crash Friday at 8:40 p. m. near the Meestimated \$250 damages to two

struck the parked car of Larry Palestine - Lisbon game.

into the parked car. Police es- mon, councilor, presiding. Forty been a patron of Mrs. DeJane's squash. timated \$175 damages to the attended. Landsberger car and \$75 to the "Cleaning Day" will be held friends presented Miss Hendricks



LEE SHORE, a term confusing to beginners and some oldtimers, is illustrated above. It's the windward side of the land. "Lee of the shore" is to leeward of land.

LEE OF THE SHOP

(SAFE)

In the head-on collision, the larg- extinguisher in the boat couldn't the road. I've had to give way Christopher G. Graham, 15, of er boat sank and its crew-two be reached and there was none to them every week. The only

made a daring passage across 18 verse gear! A single blast on the horn, with miles of open water despite small to a pply for license for six both skippers giving right rudder, craft warnings and a wind kick-Q.—Do you think a law required or two blasts and both using left ing up seas too heavy for such ing drivers' licenses for pleasure rudder, would have avoided this craft. Fortunate they made boating would help cut down acport, but they might not have. cidents? A woman brought her runabout Crowded into these six boats were A.—No. The best answer is ed up to the gas dock. In her con- 36 persons, many of them chil- ucation, such as the classes con

> staff socket. The attendant want- We were on our way to cover ed to flush out the boat with wa- a regatta when we spotted two Stern Staff - A flagpole at ter and clean it up. "Don't wor- young men clinging to an over- the rear of a boat. ry, the bailer will take it out," turned sailboat a mile offshore. Lanteen Sail - A triangular she said. When she pressed the It was a small skimmer type sail hoisted on a short mast and starter button, the explosion blew craft with a lanteen rig. Several extended by a long yard on the the hatches open and she was times they righted her, only to luff, or forward edge painfully burned. The boat was capsize again. The wind was Starboard - The right-hand side

> > shop for 27 years and several

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Low Jr

of Cleveland visited Friday with

Mrs. L. H. Sauers, of Lima.

Atty. and Mrs. Lynn Riddle of

E. Lincoln Way have returned

after attending the national con-

vention of the American Auto-

If such examples of poor seamanship are examined, the blame usually can be placed on ignoration of both.

Dealers, experienced boat owners and members of boating organizations have been increasing their efforts to spread the word about boating safety. Obviously, the equipment. much more needs to be done.

buying their first boats would fire safety. realize the importance of learn-

Questions and Answers Q.-I have been a boat owner holders. for many years and never have Those desiring inspections may had any trouble. Lately, how-call FU. 6-6115 or FU. 5-5564. ever. I've had some near misses where boats crossing my bow from starboard have failed to causes of death among American give me the right of way. Have adults. you had this experience, and

A.-These are the new owners James Evans, 17, of Elkton, 15 both veered the same direction. flames could be extinguished. The who never heard of the rules of smart way to operate new is t assume that nobody knows the the County Jail for reckless oper-

what do you do about it?

fusion, she put the first gallon dren. Several other outboards ducted by the Coast Guard Auxili into the bilge through the stern capsized in the same blow. ary and Power Squadrons.

almost a total loss before the freshening. We offered to take of a boat, facing forward.

# Lloyd R. Liber, 38, of R. D. 4 Cleaning Day At Lodge Hall squash vine wanted to grow pla-

By JOHN BOHANNAN

to outguess each other. They

Looking back over a busy boat-

Tuesday and members able to gifts. Mrs. DeJane provided an help are to report at the hall at inscribed birthday cake.

Hostesses were Mrs. Nannie Cleveland have returned home Meehan, Mrs. Myrtle Rupp, Mrs. after a visit with Mrs. Frank Ivy Mentzer, Mrs. Laura Wright Steele of Vine St.

Game Prizes Given Prizes for games and cards were awarded Miss Laura McMiss Vinnie Warner of W Kee, Mrs. Ruth McKee, Mrs. Washington St. has returned from

Councilors will prepare and serve a dinner at 6 p.m. for the meeting Thursday. Members are to bring table service. A small donation will be received to de-

entertained by Mrs. Robert Tafini of W. Maple St.

Next Meeting Oct. 16 Next meeting is Oct. 16 with along U. S. 52 in a construction

Toc-L Club members were din- critically injuring two other occuner guests of Mrs. Robert Brophy pants. of the East Liverpool Rd. Thurs- Mark Anthony Walls, 22-monthday evening. Mrs. Dean Rose was old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis

of N. Beaver St.

surprise party by Mrs. Bertha line.

Fall Floral Arrangements

winter.



ces. It sprouted in Mrs. Georgia Landsberger, 17, of East Pales- Pride of Center Council 190 of DeJane of the E. & E. Beauty Carlson's yard, traveled into Joe tine, who was attending the East the Daughters of America made Shop when the honoree arrived Wilson's yard, then climbed 10 plans for cleaning the lodge hall for a hair-do appointment on her feet up into a peach tree. Still Liber told Ptl. John Vokovich at Lisbon when it met Thursday an unidentified car forced him night with Mrs. Margaret All-

### Open House Set Boy Shot In Store By West Firemen In Critical Condition

them back to the bay, but they the LaCroft Church of the Naz- Friday night was reported in cri- and saw a shadowy figure. refused help. They had no life arene will ring at 6:55 p. m. Mon-tical condition today. day to signal the start of Fire Prevention Week.

Asst. Chief Homer Cronin said open house will be held Wednesance, foolhardiness or a combin- day and Friday from 7 to 9 for inspection of equipment.

An inspection and fire drill also will be held at LaCroft School during the week with Eddie Welch, captain, in charge. Pupils also will visit the fire station to see

Milton Kountz will address the It would be helpful if persons LaCroft PTA Tuesday night on

Cronin urged residents to coning at least the rudiments of prop- duct mock fire drills in their homes. Firemen will inspect homes at the request of house-

Suicide ranks 10th among the

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he was in his home behind the The siren at the Liverpool LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—A 14-year- delicatessen when a burglar Township West volunteer depart- old boy shot when he was caught alarm came on. Gingery said he ment will blow and the bell at inside a darkened delicatessen took his shotgun, entered the store

A shotgun blast fired by the he called. delicatessen operator, John Gin- When he got no reply, Gingery gery, 70, from a distance of said, he fired the gun.

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Special awards for distinguished intersection. nee District will be presented to days for unsafe operation. Jayne Shoop and Ardena Mc-

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## **NEW FALL SHOWS** SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1963

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THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW - The

Rooftop Singers, and other guests join Jack Linkletter at the University of Pittsburgh. 6:00 SATURDAY NEWS SPECIAL - Complete

6:15 SATURDAY SCOREBOARD —Wayne Van-Dine with up-to-the-minute sports results. THE TRAVELS OF JAMIE MCPHEETERS —"The Day of the First Suitor," Jenny is surprised to get a marriage proposal from Frank Turner, whom she hardly knows. 6:30

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THE DEFENDERS - "The Empty Heart" —Norma Burgess wants to get off the prim-rose path, and she shoots a man who wants her to keep walking — right to his boss's 9:00

GUNSMOKE — Kyle Kelly is quite the ladies' man. He broke the heart of one girl, and now he has taken up with married 10:00

11:00 WORLD NEWS - Marshall Fatkin reports.

11:10 SPORTS-Wayne Van Dine. 11:15 SATURDAY NITE WEATHER—Marshall

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and Mrs. Teresa Moore.

Thelma Hill and Mrs. Virginia a visit with her niece, Mr. and Williams.

fray expenses. The Thursday Night Club was

Prizes for Password went to Others Hurt In Crash Mrs. Catherine Dailey and Mrs. Pete Gallo.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Sher- area where the highway narrows.

Hostess for the meeting Oct. 17 to a hospital in Huntington, W.Va.

mobile Association at Toronto, Canada, the past week. Child Killed And 2

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)-An au tomobile crashed early today killing a child in the car and

Walls of Norwood, perished. Mrs. Bruno Pezzano and Mrs. Mark's sister, Donna Jane, 7, and Rose received prizes at Holly- the driver, James Calvin Nelson. 27, of Cincinnati, were admitted

will be Mrs. Charles Senanefes The Highway Patrol said Mrs. Walls and another child were un-Miss Mary E. Hendricks, who hurt in the accident in Lawrence was 95 Thursday, was given a County near the Scioto County

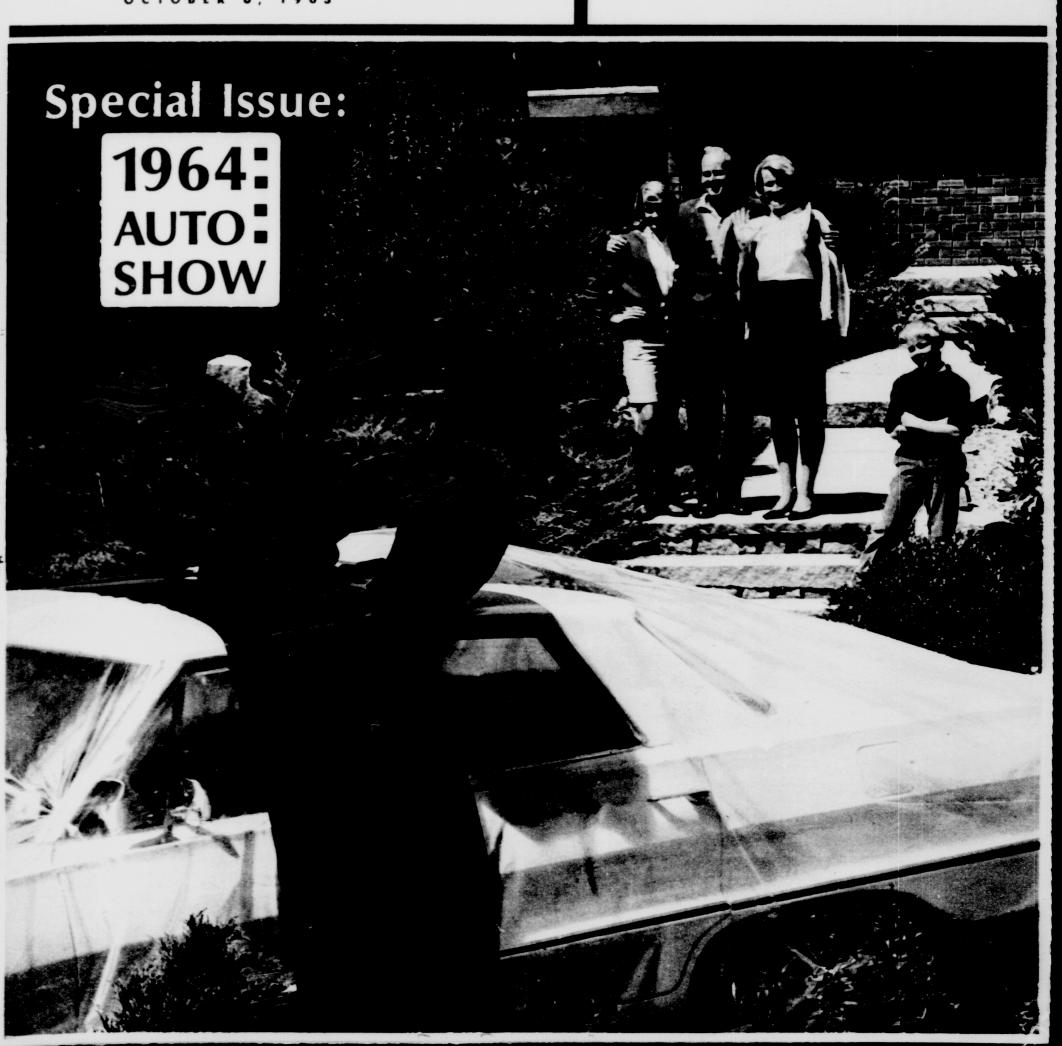
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YOU: Naturally

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By SUSAN PAINE

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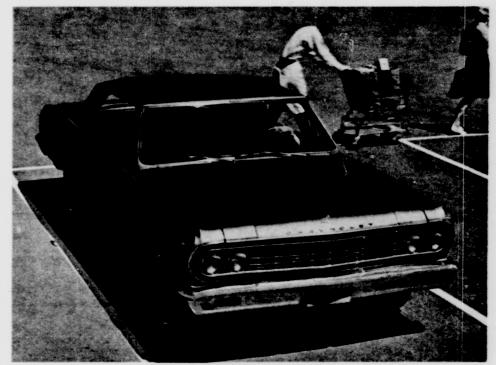
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# Hairdos to Hang Your Hat On

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Photographed by Enny of Italy in his New York salon





THE AMERICAN CHAPEAU, an overdressed, self-conscious affair for years, has pulled in its brim, lowered its crown, and is settling beautifully over the new, straighter-looking hairdos.

What has caused this quiet revolution? Hair stylists and milliners, who often appear to be warring factions, finally have put their heads together and come up with smart hairdos and hats that any chic woman can wear—together!

Expert stylist Enny of Italy, who created the coiffures on this page from one basic set, says the overblown, teased look is out. It is being replaced by the nonexaggerated shape that follows the natural curve of the face for a younger, sculptured look.

Enny insists that hair stylists do not object to hats—if they are selected to go with facial contours and the particular hairdo. To prove his point, he challenges women readers: next time you enter your beauty salon, wear a favorite hat (one of the new silhouettes, preferably) and walk out with it atop any of these sleek, manageable hairdos.

Top: Enny's first hairdo for fashion model Tillie Tizzani swoops up at the crown and gracefully turns over and upward at the sides. Her hat reflects the new little-boy influence in vicuña-colored stitched velvet with a visor brim by Miss Carnegie.

Center: With his trusty brush, Enny releases the swooped-up crown and rounds out a fetching coiffure with a hint of bang and sides that curve away from the jaw line. Tillie wears a Garbo-type calf hat with a stitched floppy brim designed by Elizabeth.

Bottom: Wielding a subtle change, Enny parts the hair in the middle, then curves the sides toward each jawbone for a soft, madonnalike look. The chapeau is colored sage green with a sloping high crown, a jaunty bow, and snap brim. Miss Carnegie.





# Tips for Travelers



By GEORGE F. KACHLEIN, Jr.

President, American Automobile Association

Here's a handy check list to save and use whenever you're planning an extended automobile trip

TRAVEL by automobile is easy and L convenient—and, as a result, nearly 9 out of 10 Americans vacation by car.

But to assure carefree hours on the road, you need to do a little advance planning. Getting your family, your car, and your home prepared for an extended motor trip can add greatly to the safety and pleasure of such a journey.

American Automobile Association travel counselors, who last year plotted more than 12 million trips in the United States for AAA members, offer these useful car vacation tips:

- 1. Before you leave, take your car in for a tuneup and maintenance check of lubrication, tires, brakes, lights, and steering mechanism. If you're without seat belts, have them installed now, and get your family into the habit of using them before you start out. Seat belts mean nothing if they are not used.
- 2. Check the expiration date of your automobile insurance and arrange payment if it will become due while you are away. It's also a good idea to check into insurance that will properly cover your belongings while you are traveling. 3. Fasten a set of duplicate car keys on the outside of your car but in a place that is hidden from view. They will come in handy if you lose your keys or lock them inside.
- 4. Lock the doors and windows of your home securely, but don't advertise your absence by drawing the blinds. Leave the shades in the position they would be in if you were at home.
- 5. Arrange for your mail to be picked up, forwarded, or held at your post office.

- 6. Cancel regular deliveries of such items as milk and newspapers.
- 7. If you are going to be away for an extended time, arrange to have the lawn mowed in your absence. A straggly, unkempt lawn is a sure sign the homeowner is away.
- 8. It's nice to have your name mentioned in the society columns, but try to postpone items about your vacation until you return. Professional burglars are on the lookout for such items.
- 9. Advise local police of your absence and expected date of return; they will check your house occasionally.
- 10. Leave a copy of your itinerary, your automobile license number, and a key to your house with a neighbor or friend for use in emergencies.
- 11. Pack your car as carefully as you do your luggage. A check list of things to take along will be of great help- items such as a first-aid kit, flashlight, flares, tire tools, and other accessories. 12. If the children are going along, be sure to pack their favorite toys and games as well as a few surprises to bring out if and when they become bored.
- 13. Once you are on the road, don't overdo it. Travel only 300 miles-or at the most 350-each day. This will allow time for really enjoying the sights along the way.
- 14. Stop early in the day, and you will find a better selection of accommodations at a price you can afford.
- 15. Vary your sight-seeing. This is especially important when youngsters are along. Museums may fascinate you, but a continuous round of them can quickly tire the children.

### COVER:

A surprise package in the shape of a brandnew automobile awaits this eager family, photographed by Ozzie Sweet. For a roundup of "The Fabulous '64s," turn to page 12 of this feature-packed special issue.

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# Thoughts for Dinner



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### MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

### Roast Lamb with Sour Cream Sauce

- 4 medium-sized onions, sliced (2 cups)
- 4 medium-sized carrots, sliced (2 cups)
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 3 bay leaves, crumbled
- 1 cup water
- 1 6- to 7-lb. leg of lamb
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper Sour Cream Sauce (see recipe)
- 1. Toss the first four ingredients together in bottom of a shallow roasting pan: pour water over the vegetables and place lamb, rounded side down, on vegetable mixture.
- 2. Set in a 500°F oven for 25 min.
- 3. Remove meat from oven and reduce oven temperature to 300°F. Turn meat, rounded side up; sprinkle with a mixture of the salt and pepper. Insert roastmeat thermometer in center of thickest part of meat, being careful that it does not rest on bone or in fat.
- 4. Return to oven and continue cooking until thermometer registers 180°F, about 3 hrs. Remove thermometer.
- 5. Lift meat to a heated platter and keep it warm. Strain liquid from roasting pan and skim off excess fat; reserve about 1 cup liquid for sauce.
- 6. Garnish platter with spiced crab apples and parsley. Accompany with the About 12 servings

### Sour Cream Sauce

CONVENIENCE ( FOOD RECIPE

- 1 env. onion soup mix
- 3 cups dairy sour cream

Stir the dry onion soup mix into the reserved liquid (from meat and vegetables). Blend with sour cream in the top of a double boiler. Heat thoroughly over simmering water, stirring occasionally. About 4 cups sauce

### Tossed Cauliflower Salad

- 1 small head cauliflower
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- teaspoons grated lemon peel
- tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons minced onion 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, cut in halves
- 1 small head lettuce, torn in pieces
- 1/2 green pepper, cut in strips
- 1/2 cup pimiento-stuffed olives, cut in pieces

### 4 hard-cooked eggs, quartered

- 1. Cook cauliflower in boiling, salted water until crisp-tender, 12 to 15 min.; drain. Cool and separate into flowerets.
- 2. To prepare marinade, stir the next seven ingredients together. Pour over

- cauliflower and let stand at least 30 min. Drain, reserving marinade.
- 3. Rub a large salad bowl with cut surfaces of garlic. Add the lettuce, marinated cauliflower, green pepper strips, olive pieces, and egg quarters. Pour marinade over salad and toss lightly. Sprinkle with additional freshly ground black pepper, if desired. 6 to 8 servings

### Broccoli with Creamy Sauce Distinctive

- 1/2 cup plus 3 tablespoons chicken broth
- 10-oz. pkg. frozen broccoli spears
- tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- tablespoon flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- teaspoon white pepper
- teaspoon Accent
- cup cream
- egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1. Cook broccoli in ½ cup chicken broth until tender; drain. Keep broccoli hot.
- 2. Heat butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender, stirring occasionally.
- 3. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, pepper, and Accent. Heat until bubbly. Remove from heat. Gradually add cream and remaining chicken broth. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly; boil 1 to 2 min., or until thickened.
- 4. Remove from heat. Vigorously stir a small amount of the hot mixture into egg yolks; immediately return mixture to saucepan. Mix in the parsley; cook 3 to 5 min., stirring to keep mixture cooking evenly.
- 5. Remove from heat; blend in the lemon juice. Pour over the broccoli in a warm About 4 servings serving dish.

### Dilled Butternut Squash

- 1 butternut squash (about 11/2 lbs.)
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Few grains black pepper
- 1. Wash squash, cut into halves lengthwise, and scoop out seeds and stringy portion. Invert in a shallow baking pan. Pour in boiling water to a depth of 1/4 in. Bake at 400°F about 30 min., or until squash is tender.
- 2. Remove from oven and scoop out pulp, leaving one shell-half intact for refilling with seasoned pulp.
- 3. Mash pulp and blend in remaining ingredients. Immediately spoon the hot mixture into reserved shell-half.
- 4. Wrap loosely in aluminum foil and set in a 400°F oven 5 to 10 min., or until heated. Serve immediately.

About 4 servings

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### How's Your Notice-ability?

By Jeanette Turniansky

Test your ability to notice facts about things you see every day by answering the questions below. More than six correct answers means that your notice-ability is exceedingly good.

- 1. What two letters are never found on the dial of a telephone?
- 2. On which side of a lady's shoe are the buckles found—inside or outside?
- 3. Which way do you move an electric switch to turn on a light —up or down?
- 4. Is the red light on a traffic signal at the top or at the bottom?
- 5. Which way do you turn a jar lid to open it—to the left or to the right?
- 6. When facing a sink with two faucets, on which side is the hot water—left or right?
- 7. Which way do you turn a screw to tighten it—to the left or to the right?
- 8. Which end of a telephone receiver is the cord attached to the talking end or the listening end?
- 9. At which end does an onion sprout—the round end or the pointed end?

I. Q and Z; 2. outside; 3. up; 4. top; 5. right; 6. left; 7. right; 8. the talking end; 9. pointed end.

### Riddles

- 1. Why is a pulled tooth like something forgotten?
- 2. Why does a stork stand on one leg?
- 3. What can a sheep have that no other animal can?

I. Because it's out of your head; 2. because if he raised the other leg, he'd fall down; 3. a lamb.

### Let's Draw a Race Horse

By Ann Davidow



A loop-the-loop will make a horse Who's setting quite a pace



For lots of other horses Running in a race.



### Blow Away!

By Albert Lee

Players are divided into two teams. One team is given blue and red balloons; the other, green and yellow.

A tape is put down the center of the room, and the teams, facing each other, stand two feet back from this line. At the starting signal, the players on each team blow up their balloons and knock them over to the opponents' side. It's not so easy as you may think!

At the end of 10 minutes the game ends. The team that has the greatest number of its balloons on the opposing side wins. If any balloon has floated back to its own side, it counts one against that side.

### **Family Weekly Cookbook**

### Vineyard Pie

Pastry for 2-crust 9-in. pie

2 cups dark seedless raisins 1½ cups white grape juice (nonsparkling)

1/2 cup sugar

1 cup apple cider

3 tablespoons cornstarch

1/8 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1 tablespoon lemon juice

- 1. Line pie pan with pastry. Roll out remainder for top crust, cut slits, and fold. Set aside.
- 2. Combine raisins and grape juice in a saucepan. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 5 min. Add sugar and stir until dissolved.
- 3. Blend cider with the cornstarch and salt. Stir into the raisin mixture. Bring to boiling and boil 1 to 2 min., stirring constantly.
- 4. Remove from heat. Add butter or margarine, lemon peel, and lemon juice; blend well. Cool slightly.
- 5. Turn filling into the unbaked pastry shell. Moisten edge of pastry with water, carefully place top crust over filling, and press edges to seal. Fold extra top pastry under bottom pastry and flute edge. Brush top with cream and sprinkle lightly with sugar.
- 6. Bake at 450°F for 25 to 30 min., or until pastry is golden brown. Serve warm topped with pastry cutouts.

One 9-in. pie

Pastry Cutouts—Use a cookie cutter or waxed paper pattern to make decorative pastry cutouts, such as grape leaves (see photo). Allow one cutout for each serving. Roll pastry ¼ in. thick and cut out desired shapes. Transfer to baking sheet and bake at 450°F for 8 to 10 min., or until light golden brown. Cool.

### Cranberry Ice

4 cups (1 lb.) cranberries

2 cups water

2 cups sugar

2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin

134 cups water

1/2 cup orange juice

2 teaspoons grated lemon peel

1/4 cup lemon juice

- 1. Rinse the cranberries (discarding imperfect berries) and drain. Cook in 2 cups water until skins pop.
- 2. Force cranberries through a sieve or food mill. Immediately stir a mixture of sugar and gelatin into hot pulp until sugar is dissolved.
- 3. Blend in remaining ingredients; pour into chilled refrigerator tray. Freeze until mixture is firm (2 to 3 hrs.), stirring 2 or 3 times.
- 4. Serve in chilled sherbet cups.

1 qt. Cranberry Ice



# Teen-Agers

# Can Be Good Drivers!

### By HOWARD PYLE

President, National Safety Council



They have a poor safety record, true—

### but proper driver training plus the support and confidence of parents could turn the tide

THE KIDS off the road—they T cause all the accidents!"

How many times have you heard that? Frequently, I am sure. Teen-agers are prime scapegoats for our ills on the highway.

Unfortunately, there is considerable justice to the charge. On the basis of proportionate population, young drivers are responsible for a greater share of traffic accidents than their elders.

But before you despair, consider this fact: teen-agers not only have the potential for topflight driving, they can actually fulfill this potential with adequate driver-education courses. Research has demonstrated that teen drivers who received formal driver-education courses in their high schools have fewer accidents and violations. Yet just more than half the nation's high schools provide the needed courses.

The recommended program in schools involves five key points:

Discussion and review of driving problems; demonstration of correct driving practices; secondary discussion requiring the student to explain each step of the demonstration; second demonstration with the student participating; and practice sessions consisting of on-the-road, behind-the-wheel experience.

Such driver-education courses cost about \$35-\$45 per pupil. But with their proved benefits, it is hard to understand why they are not available to every student in the nation.

An automobile is, after all, an expensive, highly complicated piece of machinery. Does it make any sense, then, to let a youngster-even though he has reached legal licensing age-operate this piece of machinery without a thorough grounding in the art of driving? Industry would never permit an untrained worker to operate a comparable piece of heavy machinery!

There is nothing inherently wrong with the youthful driver. Physically, he is the ideal person to handle an auto. Many theorizers have attributed teen-age accidents to the stress of adolescence. But the National Safety Council's director of research, Dr. Murray Blumenthal, says there is no clear-cut evidence to support the traditional belief that adolescence is a time of vast emotional turmoil.

He develops the idea that inexperience and inadequate education are primarily responsible for the disproportionately high number of accidents among young people. This concept is further supported by research in industry that attributes a substantial amount of accident repetition to lack of experience, not "stress."

While this discussion of the teen-ager's potential does not erase the fact that he has been, and is still, performing under par as a driver, it does point a way toward making him a better driver.

s A PARENT, much of the job falls on you. First, A every effort should be made to provide him with a driver-education course. If none exists in your community, you and other parents can work to bring one into the high-school curriculum. Your local or regional citizen-safety organization can be of great help.

But the job does not stop there. Once your teen is enrolled in an approved course, you should assist him to achieve success. Help him in his practice sessions in the family car. Attempt to instill confidence rather than add to his fears. Patience is the order of the day. Refrain from talking as much as possible; if explanations are in order, have him pull over to the curb. You may be able to talk and drive, but the youth must concentrate on the main job.

Give your teen as much experience as possible: on shopping trips and vacations, during bad weather conditions, and in the many other situations that cannot be duplicated in drivereducation courses. Above all, don't cram the teenager's head with do's and don'ts. Let him reason and rely on what he has learned from his teacher and the course. Your job should be supplemental, not a substitute.

You should, however, make mental note of your youngster's abilities and deficiencies behind the wheel. Does he stay in the right lane? Does he maintain a proper distance from the car ahead one car length for every 10 miles of speed?

These and other basic safety rules should be observed and discussed with him. When you see that he carefully follows these rules of the road, you can begin to relax. Soon after completion of his course, your teen-ager will be ready for a license and his first "solo" drive—a safe one.

Issuance of a youngster's first license is a big event in his life, and much should be made of it. Knowing that he is ready-an educated and reasonably skilled driver-should help relieve your anxieties about his getting a license. And if you indicate your pleasure and trust, it will go a long way toward making your teen-ager one of the best drivers on the road.

Teen-agers can truly set a good example on our highways, but it takes the meaningful combination of driver education in the schools plus the support and confidence of parents.

### How to Earn the Key to Dad's Car

Teen-agers! A helpful new booklet containing safety tips, driving hints, and pointers on driver attitude has been prepared by the Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company. For your free copy of "How to Earn the Key to Dad's Car," write to Teen Driving, Dept. A, 3000 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Mich.

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# Quips —and— Quotes



The real-estate salesman had spent all Sunday afternoon showing model homes to a young engaged couple. So far they had been more interested in each other than the houses, but the patient salesman felt this particular model would be especially attractive to them.

"For one thing," he explained, "your husband-to-be will have a hobby room, which few homes have. By the way, I suppose you people do have a hobby?"

"Oh, yes," the girl sighed.

"It's looking through model homes on Sunday afternoon dates."

—Dan Bennett

### It's Time We Drug 'em Out

Our medicine cabinet's where

We seem to be hoarding a scad Of prescriptions we don't recall getting For ills we've forgotten we had.

-Hal Chadwick

The young lady telephoned one of her friends. "I overheard somebody on the bus say that you'd lost your boy friend at sea. I just wanted to tell you how sorry I am."

"Yes, it was awful," the girl replied.

"A blonde nabbed him on that Caribbean cruise he took."

—F. G. Kernan

The patient was baggy-eyed and drawn. "I simply can't get a good night's sleep," he told the doctor. "I keep having this terrible dream. There's this door

with a sign, and I push it and push it but I never can get it open!"

"Tell me," said the doctor, "what does the sign say?"

"Pull," the patient replied.

-Gilbert Bonstock

The middle-aged lady was driving in the country when a tire went flat. A kindly truck driver noticed her problem and stopped to give assistance. "I'll change the tire, ma'm," he said. "What kind of jack do you have?"

The woman considered this, then replied: "Would \$5 be enough?"

-James Shurluck

### **Delayed Reaction**

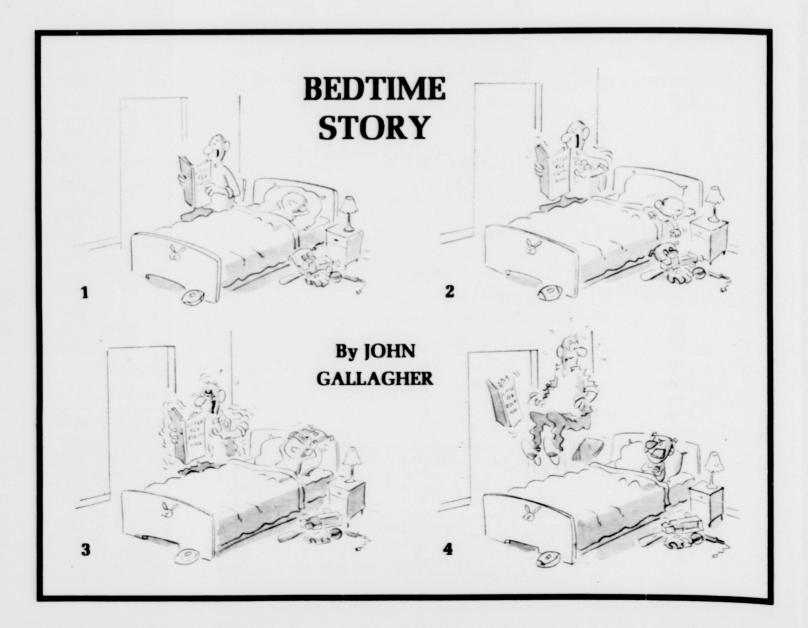
The dentist just phoned me and said, With a voice that was laden with sorrow,

He'd have to postpone for six weeks

The appointment I had

for tomorrow.

I tried not to show my regret,
Dejection, unhappiness, grief,
Annoyance, displeasure, chagrin,
Irritation, resentment—relief.
—Richard Armour





Foreground: Ford Galaxie 500/XL 2-door hardtop. Background: Ford Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop



Fairlane 500 Sports Coupe.



Falcon Sprint 2-door hardtop

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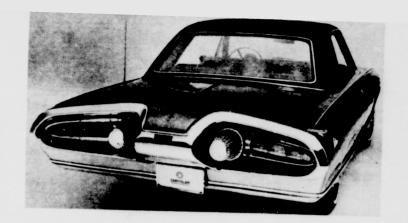
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# Automotive Trends for '64

EVEN WHILE the cars you see in beautiful color on these pages are pouring from Detroit's assembly lines, engineers and stylists are working two, four—and in certain special, heavily guarded areas—10 years in advance.

For these men, the 1964 models have long since been replaced by the fresh but untried ideas on their drawing boards. This does not mean that if you were to fall asleep for 10 years you would awake to find cars unrecognizable. Detroit thinks in terms of the evolutionary rather than the revolutionary change, perhaps because many times in the past it has seen truly fresh new concepts doomed to failure in the market place.

Well, then, what can you expect to see evolve in the future? Anything from a gas turbine engine (Chrysler's gas turbine car is now being consumer-tested) to a new type of body.

Today's auto body, including fenders and all exterior and interior parts, is stamped from sheet steel. This steel is strong and relatively cheap. But it is heavy and, despite elaborate protection processes, it rusts.

WHAT CAN BE DONE? Well, producers of aluminum and even more exotic metals such as titanium think they have the answer. They recognize, though, two basic deterrents: the current generation of auto men is used to thinking in terms of steel, and aluminum does not bond with itself as easily and as cheaply as steel. Lastly, of course, even the light metals are subject to a form of partial corrosion in which their surfaces will "pit" until a self-generating, protective but unsightly coating forms.

This seems to leave the field to plastics, and here some success is already evident. Fiberglass already is used on certain low-volume cars such as the Avanti (Studebaker) and Corvette (Chevrolet). But the manufacturing procedure is time-consuming to the point where, after volume reaches about 20,000 units annually, it becomes cheaper to use steel. Unless there is an unforeseen breakthrough in technology, this plastic is out of the running.

With this in mind, Ford has encouraged one of its most talented engineers, Gordon Buehrig, to study new, untried plastics as a body material. Hopefully, large parts such as a door might be poured in liquid form into a machine and come out a finished item, even to the color.

Other dramatic if unseen improvements are around the corner. Engineers foresee the day soon when nearly the whole body can be glued together (some parts already are). You won't see anything different, but you will hear the difference because nothing can squeak and the glue will act as its own sound absorbent, ultimately eliminating the need for upwards of 60 pounds of such expensive add-ons as felt and plastic currently used for this purpose.

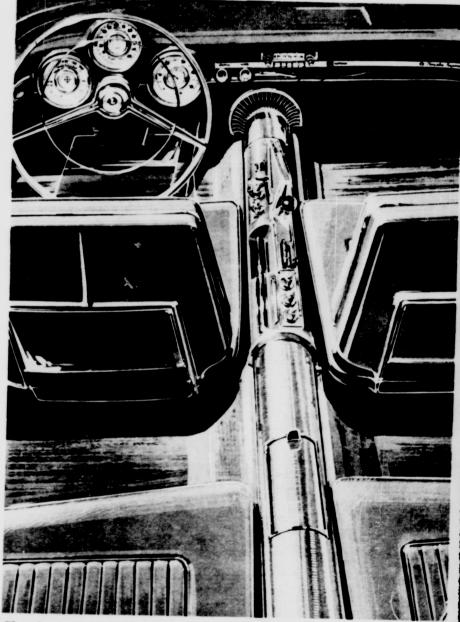
EVER NOTICE the doors of your car?

Don't they seem overly thick and heavy? Well, part of this bulkiness is needed to house the inflexible window glass when it is lowered. Soon, a flexible glass may be used in these windows. It won't exactly roll up and down like a household shade, but it does bend. Ford is introducing it on the rear windows of some of its '64 convertibles. The big advantage here, besides bending without cracking, is that the glass is more resistant to scratching and discoloration than the plastic used in the past. Used in doors, this glass would save space which could be devoted to more elbow room or slimming down the over-all car width.

Much thought, too, is being given by auto engineers to changing the fundamentals of driving a car. For example, the fraction-of-a-second lapse of time that it takes to move your foot from the accelerator to the brake could be eliminated by combining these separate pedals into one. By hinging one pedal in the middle, you would press forward for acceleration and backward with your heel for braking.

An ideal driving control already has been demonstrated by General Motors. This is an adaptation of the old aircraft "joystick" principle, where forward movement would give acceleration, backward braking, and movement to either side steering. Holding up these developments, though, is not technology but fear that the public cannot erase overnight the habits of several generations.

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Chrysler turbine car has elaborate console but orthodox styling (top).

# ...and Beyond

By DONALD MacDONALD

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1964 AUTO: SHOW

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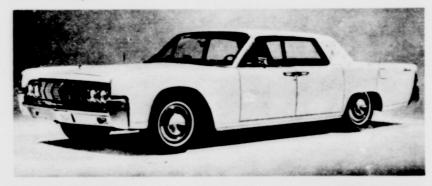
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three-speed transmission on its Galaxie, replacing the two-speed transmission of last year-and thus beefing up performance. Buick has a 360-horsepower motor, up 35 from last year's biggest. Corvair has gone from 80 to 95 horsepower.

Four-speed manual transmissions are gaining currency all across the industry. Enough motorists want them, Detroit says, so that making them an option has become completely logical. Plymouth and Dodge have gone even further; they supply on request the Hurst shift, a racing unit that zips from gear to gear as fast as you can shove the stick. And many others make available a transmission fully synchronized in all forward speeds, so you can't grind the gear teeth if you shift into low while your car is creeping or your clutch isn't fully engaged.

For comport's sake, rear windows of tinted glass are standard on Dodge hardtops and sedans. Rambler has blue-green instrument lighting for better night vision. Lincoln Continental has an automatic parking-brake release. A Pontiac option is a new Electro-Cruise speed control which automatically maintains your pace wherever you want it (Chrysler's Auto-Pilot, another automatic, is standard equipment). And American provides electric window lifts.

Cadillac's outboard seat belts are on gentle springs; they retract out of the way when not in use. On many makes, doors have been widened, making entry and exit easier. So have windows. Ford Fairlane provides a boon for short drivers: its front seat goes forward an added inch.

Developments hitherto limited to one or two makes are finding wider favor. Reclining seats have come to Chrysler, as have head rests. Valiant, Tempest, Chevy II, and Plymouth have self-adjusting brakes. Tilt steering wheels are generally available-on Imperial, Chrysler, F-85, Rambler, among others. Olds has cornering lamps which light when you flick the turn-signal indicator.

And brand-new ideas crop up. Cadillac has a new wrinkle in air conditioning: you set the dial for the temperature you want. and it's held there, winter or summer. Rear windows of top-line Galaxie convertibles are made of a flexible glass this year. It won't scratch or discolor, and the window can be stowed away without unzipping-but zippers are provided anyway, so you can fold it down for ventilation while the top is up.

With all these innovations and variations for '64, it's obvious that the precise car you want is yours for the ordering!



### Everybody out of the rut...the '64 Buicks are here!

Buick Motor Division

Our happiest problem for '64 was: how to beat a winner? According to thousands of smiling owners, the 1963 models just about had it made in all departments. But—when your name is *Buick*—you just don't rest on your laurels. You keep pushing to make a great car greater.

So . . . the '64 Buicks are new-excitingly, dramatically new.

New engines, V-6 or V-8 (you'll like their new gas economy), coupled with new, smoother, high performance, optional Super Turbine Transmissions (and who, but Buick, would build in an altitude compensator?). Youngest looking Fisher Bodies in town! Visit a showroom, sit in any one of the new Buicks, and practice this short easy line: "My Buick." Sounds good, doesn't it?

...above all, they're BUICKS!

it if you see the car by itself. Its proportions are fine, and entrance, shoulder, and leg room are within a half-inch of that of Chevrolet, thanks to some sophisticated designing, including the use of curved side-window glass and pillars.

There is a new Olds Jetstar series, a lowerpriced cousin of the 88s. Lighter than its companions, it has a new Jetfire Rocket engine of inverted "A" cylinder-block construction, developing 225 horsepower.

Thunderbird deserves a special word. Completely restyled, it is reminiscent of the distinctive T-birds of a few years ago, largely because of a return to a narrowed rear deck between elevated flat fenders. It also has new "thin shell" bucket seats that

take up less room. Added note: this year, 15-inch tires are used; the outside diameter is little different from last year's 14-inch casings, while brake ventilation and efficiency are improved. That same tire change is found on Lincoln Continental, too.

Por the first time in several years, there is a trend toward more power in cars. It's noteworthy, though, that this increase has not been at the expense of your pocket-book—no need to get higher-octane gas to feed the improved power plants. Performance also has been enhanced through improved carburetion as well as engineering redesign.

If you want fast pickups, Dodge and

Pymouth can satisfy you with power plants that produce as much as 425 horsepower and can swoosh you from a standing start to well above 110 mph in 15 seconds and a quarter mile!

Highlighting Cadillac's 1964 changes is a considerably improved power train which gives far better agility in the 20-to-45-mph range, where you generally stay in city traffic. Also available is the new Turbo Hydra-Matic, which enhances forward surge still further. Incidentally, Cadillac horsepower this year is 340, up 15.

Olds' new Jetstar series can be had with a 345-horsepower Starfire engine. Chevy II has a new 195-horsepower engine, a full 75 more than last year's top. Ford provides a

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Some 200 drivers will test 50 turbine cars under everyday conditions.

Today's trend is toward "personalized" autos: that's why we have literally several hundred separate models to choose from this year. But we'll have an almost infinite number if plastic ever licks production problems. For example, one manufacturer could offer the customer a choice of four or five different styles of plastic hoods or trunks, and once techniques are perfected in what is called "vacuum coating" of metal on large surfaces of plastic, it would be quite feasible to offer several varieties of grills.

All automakers are already well advanced in their struggle to provide the new-car buyer with a "service free" product. Within a few years, "lifetime" chassis lubrication will be standard, and chemists probably will create antifreezes in conjunction with sealed cooling systems that also will last the car's lifetime.

Tires with a leakproof chemical foam filler are around the corner; there will be disc-type brakes with metallicized linings that should last indefinitely; and cheaper, transistorized ignition systems will more than double spark-plug and point life.

Obviously, the modern piston engine is a highly refined product that continually gets better, but the reciprocating motion of many of its moving parts, coupled with off-set forces on these parts, inevitably causes wear. It also requires a relatively complicated and trouble-prone ignition system, and everything must be constantly oiled. Yet the only feasible threat to the piston engine is the gas turbine, particularly as developed by Chrysler.

CHRYSLER'S turbine car, which will be loaned to some 200 persons for testing in the coming 12 months, produces 200 horsepower, but the turbine itself fits into a space about the size of an orange crate and weighs half as much as a piston engine of the same output. It has only 20 moving parts, and these rotate with little if any load on them once the engine is started. Since the oil is not subject to combustion, the five quarts put in at the factory will last a lifetime.

The ignition system consists of one spark plug that is used only when starting. The engine uses any liquid fuel other than leaded gasoline and will give 15 to 18 miles per gallon at highway speeds. It is an engine that can be guaranteed for 100,000 miles.

The turbine's designers, executive engineer George J. Huebner and his staff,

have not attempted to build in more performance or economy than an equivalent piston engine, which would be the V-8 commonly offered in the company's regular line. With their Italian-made sport-coupe bodies, the 50 turbine specials being built weigh about 4,000 pounds each, but this weight could be reduced drastically with U. S. production techniques.

Acceleration (zero to 60 miles per hour in 11 seconds) and a top speed of 115 mph would seem adequate for all normal driving needs. These figures, of course, would improve measurably if the body were built to the same lightweight standards as the turbine engine.

LTHOUGH the turbine car was purposely A engineered to drive like any other, a session behind the wheel is still a thrilling experience. You flip the ignition key, and there is momentarily complete silence. Then gradually the engine winds up to its "idle" of 22,000 revolutions per minute, a figure roughly four times the top speed of regular engines. The whine is noticeable and intentional: Chrysler figures that anyone who buys one of the first turbines would want to advertise that fact. And equally startling to the neophyte driver is the temperature gauge that climbs almost immediately to the "green" or operating range of 5,000 degrees. The turbine never needs "warming up."

At cruising speed, the most noticeable effect is one of extreme smoothness. The engine feels so detached from the car that there is an impression of coasting, yet actually engine "braking" or deceleration is about the same as on any other car, thanks to an automatic device that rotates the blades on the turbine when you lift your foot off the accelerator. A silent, rotating heat exchanger or regenerator (12 years in development) is the secret of the competitive fuel economy and is also why you can put your hand over the exhaust without being burned. The regenerator reroutes normally wasted engine heat back into the combustion cycle.

But before you will have the chance to "risk" buying one of these radical new cars, Chrysler must decide to take a vastly bigger risk. It must, in effect, make a \$100-million gamble, for it can profit from turbines only if they are mass-produced.

That's just one of the many risks being pondered by each of the automakers these days. The ultimate result will be better future cars for you—at no risk to you.

# A Letter To Our NON-CATHOLIC Neighbors

Catholics and non-Catholics, as a rule, get along right well together.

Our families live amicably next door to each other and often become lifetime friends. Our sons fight side by side on every battlefield. We work together in the same shops and factories...root for the same baseball teams...do business with one another in a spirit of mutual trust every day.

In these and other phases of everyday life, there is a close association which promotes understanding and respect. But in religion... where this close association does not exist... there is often a regrettable lack of understanding and a corresponding absence of good-will.

Many people, for instance, have all sorts of false ideas about Catholics and the Catholic Church. They actually believe that Catholics worship statues...that many sordid things happen behind convent walls...that Catholics do not believe in the Bible...that Catholic teaching is pure superstition and the Mass nothing but mumbojumbo.

All non-Catholics, of course, do not believe such things. But enough of these false rumors are in circulation to cause some sincere and intelligent non-Catholics to look upon the Catholic Church with suspicion, and to reject Catholic truth without even troubling to investigate it.

It is for this reason that the Knights of Columbus, a society of Catholic laymen, publishes advertisements like this explaining what Catholics really believe. We want our non-Catholic friends and neighbors to understand us and our Faith, even if they do not wish to join us. We want them to know the Catholic Church as it really

is ... not as it is so often misrepresented to be.

It is also important to you personally, however, to inquire into the teaching of the Catholic Church. For unless you do, you cannot know whether the Catholic Church is or is not the Church established by Jesus Christ for your salvation. You cannot intelligently accept or reject Catholic teaching until you investigate it and know what it really is.

A distinguished Catholic author has written "A Letter To a Friend Not of My Faith." This letter has been published in the form of a pamphlet which can be read in a few minutes... and which gives a remarkably clear and beautiful explanation of Catholic beliefs, worship and history. More importantly, it gives a blueprint of Christian living which will deeply move you whether you accept or reject the Catholic viewpoint.

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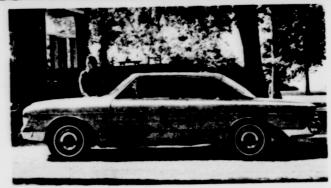


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# The

# Fabulous '64s

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Pontiac has eight interiors available on its Grand Prix model. The considerably enlarged and very handsome Tempest grouping (nine models of three series, a new one having been added this year) offers two new interiors plus the four previously available.

Mercury has widened its coverage, even though it has dropped the Meteor. At the top of the line is a new luxury Lark Lane grouping. For those who want smaller-thanfull-sized cars, Mercury's Comet offers 10 models in three series with a choice of four engines and other options.

There are 47 models in the Thunderbird-Ford-Fairlane-Falcon spectrum. On Ford alone, you'll find two varieties of tinted glass in addition to plain glass, three tiresize choices (each with white sidewalls if that's what you desire), and even three types of roof treatment.

Buick spreads its 1964 wares across six lines of cars and considerably revamps their relationship to the rest of the industry. The Special has grown. It's 11.4 inches longer than last year, provides between three and four inches more shoulder room inside, and weighs about 10 percent more. Meanwhile. the weight of the LeSabre has been reduced about 330 pounds, making more competitive pricing possible. And it has a new, more economical V-8 engine to boot!

BUT PERHAPS the most noteworthy characteristic of the '64s is the fact that they've grown. Even most of the compacts are larger.

Going through the list, there's the Rambler American completely restyled on a 106inch wheel base (it was 100 inches last year) and four inches longer over-all. Restyled Comets are about the same length, but their width is 2.2 inches greater. The totally new F-85 has a 115-inch wheel base, up three inches, and it's 10.8 inches longer. Tempest, also completely new, is 8.7 inches longer.

Among the larger cars, Pontiac has lengthened an inch; Dodge, 1.7 inches; Studebaker, six inches; Lincoln Continental, three inches; and Cadillac, a half-inch.

Pontiac's "wide track" idea (increasing the distance between the two front wheels or the two back wheels) also is catching on. Dodge has widened the rear track 2.1 inches on its standard-sized cars. Comet's rear track is 1.5 inches wider. Even Pontiac's own Tempest boasts a widened front track.

A sure attention-getter is Chevrolet's entirely new Chevelle grouping, which fits between Chevrolet and Chevy II. It is 16 inches shorter than the standard Chevrolet and 2.4 inches narrower, but you might not realize

Pontiac Tempest v



Oldsmobile Jetstar



**Pentiac Benneville** 



Mercury Comet A

Studebaker Lark Daytona v





# Introducing the Fabulous '64s

The new models have grown in size (even the compacts) and in number (334 varieties); here is a detailed report from Detroit on what's new and why

By STANLEY H. BRAMS

In the automobile year 1964, you, the car buyer, will be able to satisfy your individual desires far more than ever before.

Each automobile maker has gone to great lengths to provide you with precisely the kind of transportation you want. A preliminary count shows no fewer than 334 models in 81 series of 15 nameplates—not to speak of the "add on" marks like Falcon, Corvair, Valiant, and American (which brings those 15 basic names up to a full roundup of 29).

But 334 models are only the beginning of the variety. Let's look, for example, at just one line-up—Chevrolet's. It begins with the rear-engined Corvair, goes up through a brand-new Chevelle group, and on to the flashing, lean Corvette. The Chevrolet itself gives you 19 "power-train" choices (combinations made up from among seven engines and four transmissions). That new Chevelle—11 models in three series—makes available a choice of four engines from 120 to 220 horsepower and four transmissions, combined in 14 power-train groupings.

Dodge provides 33 models, plus its nine different Darts. There are nine engines, from an economy six producing 101 horsepower to a 426-cubic-inch "Ramcharger" job generating 425 horsepower and built along racing lines refined for general use. With these, you have a choice of four manual transmissions and two automatics.

But model and mechanical variety is only the beginning of the exciting story.

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Dodge Polara



Chevelle



Chrysler New Yorker A







Cadillac Fleetwood



Thunderbird A

Plymouth Sport Fury v

